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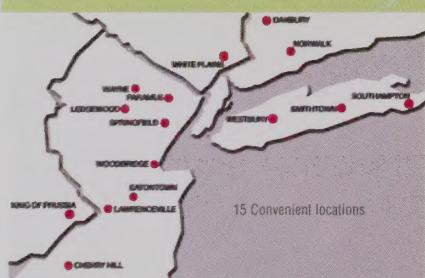
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 2:30-4:30pm
249 Roses Grove Road, Water Mill. \$2,250,000
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Open House • Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 14, 15 & 16 • 1-4pm
92 S Emerson Ave., Montauk. \$1,750,000
 This spectacular oceanfront 2-story has 2 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Contemporary, move-in condition, last oceanfront at this price! Exclusive. #55115. Dir: Rt. 27 East, rt. Turn at Montauk IGA, left turn on S. Emerson to #92.
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 12:30-1:30pm
98 Fort Pond Blvd., East Hampton. \$845,000
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12 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,450,000
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 11:30am-3pm
13 Park Circle, Quogue \$895,000
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 11am-1 pm
46 Highland Road, Shinnecock Hills. \$829,000
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 12noon-2pm
37 Tiffany Way, Bridgehampton Horse and Wine Country. Now \$3,250,000
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 11am-12:00pm
360 Accabonac Road, East Hampton. \$885,000
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 1:00-3pm
1265 Flying Point Road, Water Mill. \$8,750,000
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Open House • Sat., April 15 • 1-4pm
33 Burnett Cove Road, Water Mill. \$5,500,000
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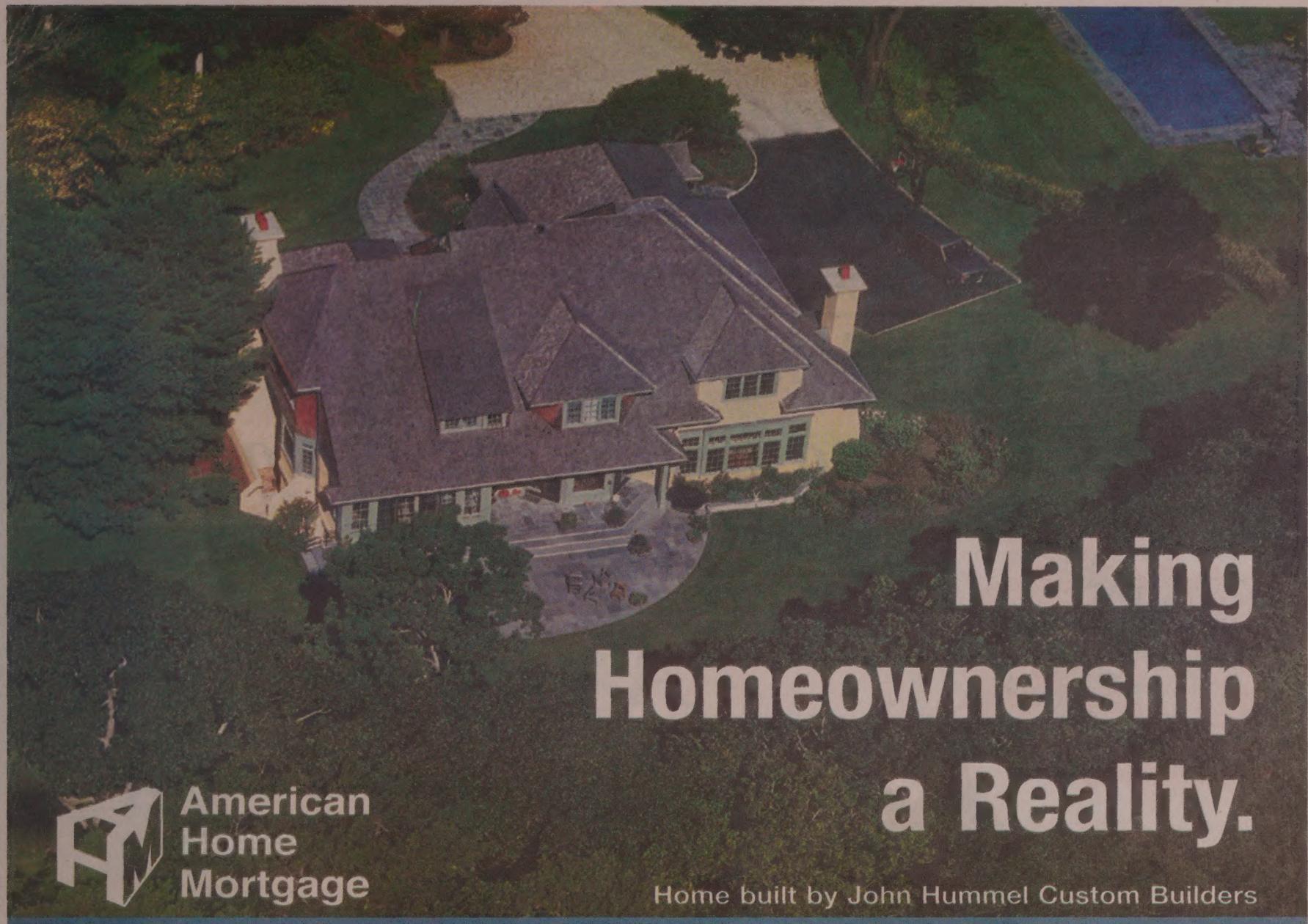
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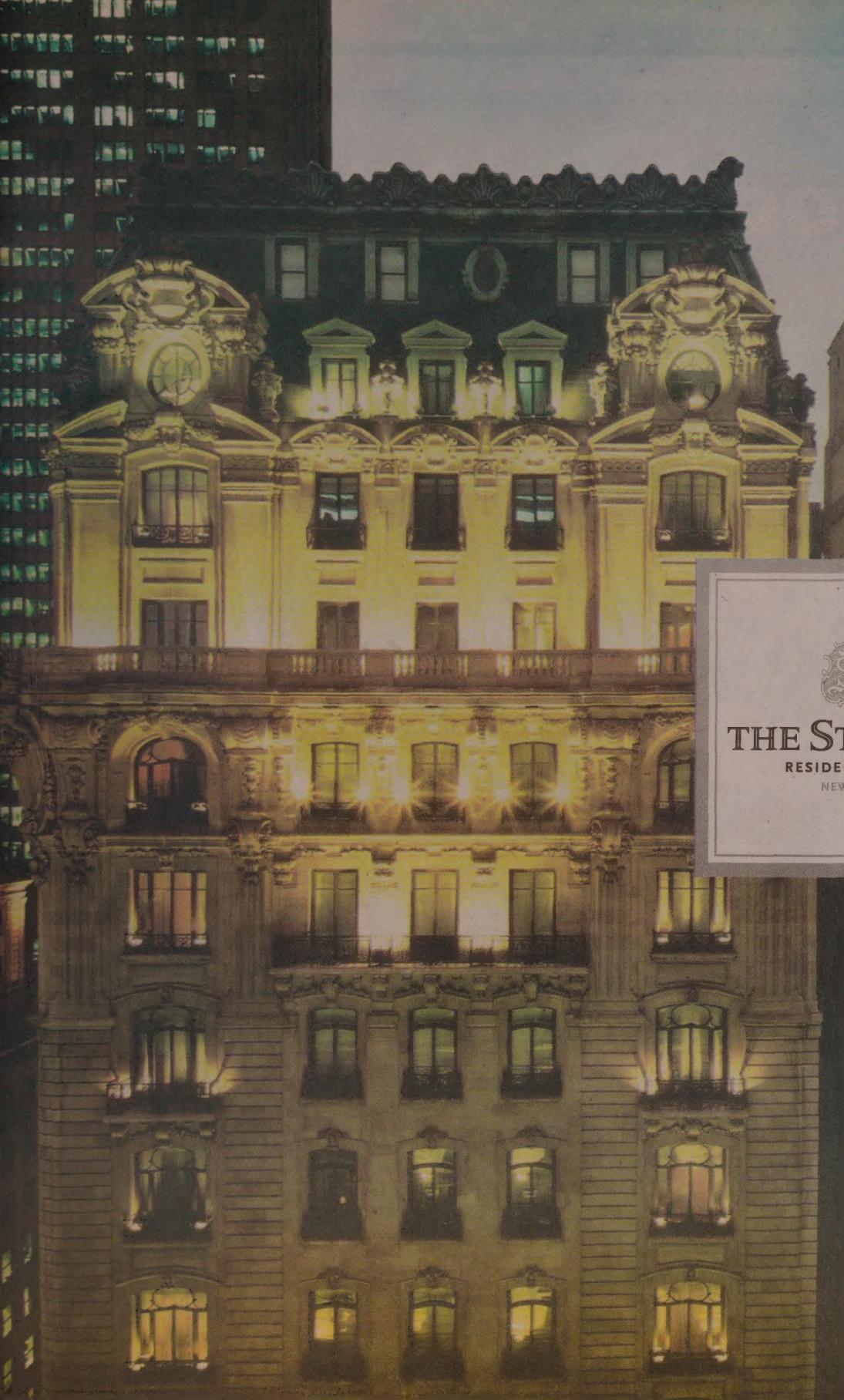
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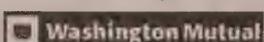
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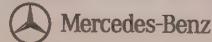
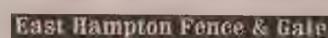
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No Deaths

3rd Annual 'Running of the Deer' is a Success on Shelter Island

By Dan Rattiner

The annual Running of the Deer was held on Shelter Island this past Monday. Three people were injured, one seriously with a nasty antler stab in the butt, and there were no deaths. This was the third annual Running of the Deer, and by far the most successful. Nearly twelve hundred deer were herded from Shelter Island Heights and down Route 114 through the cheering crowds to the Mashomack Nature Preserve beginning at 1 p.m. It was all over within an hour.

The three people injured were among the fifty or so young people who dared to run ahead of the pack of deer as they stampeded on their way. One of them, Billy Boy Chester of Shelter Island, age 20, suffered numerous cuts and a sprained back and neck when a deer tossed him through the front window of Tom's Luncheonette about halfway through the run. Charles Hatton, a 26-year-old Shelter Island carpenter, was badly trampled by the entire herd when he tripped and fell over an untied shoelace at the very beginning of the run out front of the Chequit Hotel. And 24 year old Harry Marsten, of the Heights, received an antler stab wound in the behind from an enraged buck as they all came down Ferry Road at the start of the run.

All three young men were taken by ambulance to North Ferry and then transported to the Eastern Suffolk Hospital on Main Road in Greenport, where all were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

An estimated 3,500 people were in attendance for the Running of the Deer. This is a record for the event. It was a chilly afternoon and they came out in heavy coats and scarves and either stood on the curbs or settled them-

there. Hot cider and donuts were served at the Estate House in the Preserve courtesy of the Shelter Island Heights Country Market and people enjoying them were asked to make a donation to the charity of whatever they wished.

"A number of people came down on buses from Up Island for the event," said Mayor Ratchett Collins, commenting on the great number of people who came for the run. "There also seemed to be a lot of the summer people who camp out. You never see crowds like this at this time of year here."

Bars that stayed open, such as the Dory and the Anvil, did a thriving business all day. Business was also good at the liquor stores and the food stores. In fact, there probably wasn't a business on the island that didn't benefit from the Run.

The pre-run, as the Town Police Department called it, began about an hour before the 1 p.m. starting time when the entire force went up into Shelter Island Heights to roust out the deer in the woods and on the lawns there and herd them over to the triangle in front of the Chequit. The officers went in on foot, shouting over bullhorns and firing warning shots from their pistols in the air to alert the deer. It did-

"I'll tell you, we didn't want to slow down and get in the middle with them. We'd a been banged up pretty good."

themselves into lawn chairs along the side of the road for the full length of the Run, from Grand Avenue next to the Chequit down past the Dory to Shelter Island Heights and then up along Route 114 to George's Market, then right on Main Street all the way to Tom's, then down and around and up the other way to the entrance to the Mashomack Nature Preserve and then down the dirt track to the beach

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Filmmaker **Steven Spielberg**, of East Hampton, is joining forces with **Mark Burnett** for a Fox reality series called "On the Lot," set to air two nights per week next season. After a nationwide search, 16 contestants will be divided into teams that will produce short films in a particular genre each week. The winner will get a film-studio development deal. "All through my career I've done what I can to discover new talent and give them a start," Spielberg said in a statement issued by Fox last Thursday.

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Kathleen Troia McFarland, a Republican challenger to Sen. **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, stunned many Suffolk County Republicans when she claimed that the former first lady has been spying in her bedroom window and flying helicopters over her house in Southampton and taking pictures. Despite the tabloid bashing, perhaps McFarland made strides in the tense race against Clinton yesterday when an influential Republican Party leader in Buffalo, **Robert Davis**, endorsed her.

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Bestselling British Author (and soon-to-be Hamptons resident) **J.K. Rowling** took a moment from her work on the next Harry Potter book to send out another kind of message last week. Inspired by the appearance of a rail-thin magazine model, Rowling posted a critique of a "thin-obsessed world" on her website. About her daughters, Rowling said, "I'd rather they were independent, interesting, idealistic, kind, opinionated, original, funny — a thousand things, before thin." The author even said she found an ally in pop star **Pink**, whose song "Stupid Girls" points out what Rowling calls "celebrities whose greatest achievement is un-chipped nail polish.....whose only function in the world appears to be supporting the trade in overpriced handbags and rat-sized dogs."

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BREAKING NEWS

Airport Runway Closed

Due to ongoing concerns about safety hazards at East Hampton Airport, Town Supervisor Bill McGintee closed runway 4-22 last Friday, until further notice. Mr. McGintee said his concern over the town's liability in light of allegations concerning the condition of the runway was sparked by a television campaign whose ads have been running on CNN and News 12 Long Island in past months. This strip has long been a subject of controversy. It was deemed "unsafe, defective and dangerous" three years ago but the pressure from pilots to repave the cracked surface has received resistance from residents wary of airport expansion. The Federal Aviation Administration has

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Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road.

Announcing the Upcoming 2006 Show Tours Lineup...

The New York Botanical Garden Sun., Apr. 30th - \$65 pp. Founded in 1891, the Garden is one of the world's great collections of plants, the region's leading educational center for gardening and horticulture, and an international center for plant research. The Garden is alive with opportunities for discovery, from an "ecotour" of the world in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory to an innovative indoor/outdoor science museum for kids to 50 exquisite gardens and plant collections, all on a 250-acre National Historic Landmark site in NY City's Bronx borough. Package includes admission to the garden, one hour guided walking tour, lunch on your own with a \$10 voucher, free time to visit the many beautiful exhibits, gardens and displays and/or time to shop at the plant sale and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Tarzan Sat., May 6th and Sat., June 17th - \$160 pp. Tarzan returns to the jungle in Disney's new musical spectacular. Six-time Grammy Award winner Phil Collins has expanded his original songs including *You'll Be in My Heart* and *Two Worlds*, creating a complete theater score. Package includes front mezzanine show ticket, lunch at a fine NYC restaurant and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Peddler's Village & New Hope, PA (three day tour) Mon., May 8th - Wed., May 10th - \$425 pp., single occ., \$405 pp., double occ., \$435 pp., triple occ. Peddler's Village is a charming eighteenth century style village set on 42 acres of landscaped gardens, brick walkways, 75 specialty shops, several restaurants and a wonderful spa. Discover merchandise from all over the globe and many handmade wares from local craftspeople. There's something for everyone! Package includes: 2 nights accommodations at the Golden Plough Inn, welcome reception, discount coupon book, 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner, all admissions as stated in the itinerary and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Old Westbury Gardens — Special Event Sat., May 13th - \$45 pp. Old Westbury Gardens, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is the former home of John S. Phipps and his family. Completed in 1906 by the English designer George A. Crawley, the magnificent Charles II-style mansion is nestled amid 160 acres of formal gardens, landscaped grounds, woodlands, ponds and lakes. There is a beautiful gift shop and they are having a Spring Plant Sale! Package includes admission to the garden, guided tour, lunch on your own (brown bag-it at the picnic tables or eat at the café) and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

The Wedding Singer Wed., May 17th - \$157 pp. The Wedding Singer introduces New Jersey's number one wedding singer, Robbie Hart, the life of the party until his own fiancée leaves him at the altar. Bitter and broken, Robbie begins to make every wedding as disastrous as his own until a warmhearted waitress named Julia intervenes. The trouble is that Julia's about to be married and Robbie has to pull off the performance of the decade to win the girl of his dreams. Package includes orchestra show tickets, dinner and deluxe round-trip transportation. **NF**

Kykuit & Boscobel Mansions Thurs., May 18th - \$125 pp. Join us for a fabulous tour of the Kykuit and Boscobel mansions. Package includes all admissions, dinner at the historic Plumbush Inn and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Middlebury Inn Murder Mystery — (Three Day Tour) Fri., May 19th - Sun., May 21st - \$415 pp., single occ., \$345 pp., double occ., \$335 pp., triple occ. Be a detective for the weekend — review the clues, dissect the evidence, question the suspects and unmask the guilty party!

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Oprah Winfrey Presents — "The Color Purple" Fri., June 2nd - \$170 pp. Come and enjoy a soul-stirring new musical about an inspiring family saga that tells the unforgettable story of a woman who, through love, finds the strength to triumph over adversity and discover her unique voice in the world. Package includes front mezzanine show ticket (evening performance), dinner at La Petite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF** Ask us about our June 21st North Fork departure for this show.

Niagara Falls/Toronto (four day tour) Mon., June 5th - Thurs., June 8th - \$769 pp. single occ., \$580 pp. double occ., \$555 pp. triple occ., \$519 pp. quad. occ. This spring, we are staying at the Doubletree Hotel Fallsview and there are some really nice excursions planned. We will tour the Niagara area and Niagara-on-the-Lake, visit the Niagara Falls Aviary, take a horse-drawn carriage ride through the Botanical Gardens and have an escorted day trip to Toronto. In addition, we will visit Casa Loma — Canada's majestic castle and take the Toronto Harbor Cruise. Package Includes: 3 nights hotel accommodations, 3 breakfast buffets, 3 dinners at area restaurants, services of local escort throughout the trip and all admissions as stated in the itinerary, deluxe round-trip transportation and more. **SF**

Boston Pops and Salem, Massachusetts Sat., June 10th - Mon., June 12th - \$590 pp., single occ., \$455 pp., double occ., \$435 pp., triple occ., \$425 pp., quad. occ. "There is no better way to swing into spring than with Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops!" You will stay in Salem, visit the Peabody Essex Museum, House of Seven Gables, Boston Duck tour and have a lot of free time for more sightseeing and/or shopping. Package includes 2 nights deluxe hotel accommodations, 1 lunch, 1 lobster dinner, Boston Pops ticket, tour admissions, deluxe round-trip transportation and more — just ask us. **SF**

Look for these Upcoming Tours:

Bronx Zoo - May 20th and July 21st **NF**

Atlantic City — Tropicana Casino/Resort - June 4th - 5th (overnight trip) **SF**

Oprah Winfrey Presents — "The Color Purple" - June 21st **NF**

"Ruth" the Musical - June 22nd **NF**

Cape Cod, Nantucket and Plymouth - June 25th - June 28th **SF**

Kutztown German Folk Festival - July 8th **NF**

A Day at the Races — Belmont Park - July 12th and July 19th **SF**

World Yacht Dinner Cruise — New York City - July 15th **SF**

NF North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Peconic, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Laurel, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.

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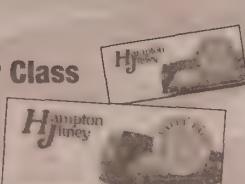
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n't take long to start a few of the deer headed in the right direction, and after that it was just a matter of getting the rest to see what was going on and then follow.

Snow fences had been set up the night before between the fire house, the ice house and the harbor, and the deer trotted over and stopped there, at first in confusion, and then to graze. No spectators were allowed inside the fenced-off area, of course.

And then, precisely at 1 p.m., the salute cannon down at the Shelter Island Yacht Club was fired from the top of the sea wall, and a gate was opened in



the snow fence, sending the deer out and down Chequit Avenue at a full gallop into the fifty or so young men who had paid \$25 and had signed a waiver to run among them. Chaos followed.

"We were down at the turn by Piccozzi Oil when they came through," a woman named Gladys Greentraub from Sag Harbor said after it was all over. "We had a good view all the way up the street. There were only a half dozen young men who were still in the pack by the time they got to us. They were whooping and hollering. I thought it was pretty stupid. But that's what we came for. Along the way, deer by the twos and threes came out of the woods to join the run."

The last of the men fell by the wayside by the time the deer had climbed halfway up the hill and past the Belle Crest Bed and Breakfast.

"After that, it was just a race," Chief Collins said. "We were in the front car. We stayed way ahead of them. They were doing about twenty miles an hour. I'll tell you, we didn't want to slow down and get in the middle with them. We'd been banged up pretty good. They were pretty excited by that time."

All together, the Run from the Heights down to the Reserve took about fifty minutes and the deer were pretty tuckered out when they got there. A few of them availed themselves of the water that was set out in a horse trough. Others drank from a nearby stream.

"I'd call it a success," the Mayor said later in the afternoon. "We got all of them down there. So it takes the pressure off the Heights for a week or two while they figure it out. They really don't care. A shrub is a shrub."

The Chief estimates that there will be fewer deer up in the Heights at least until May and maybe even June. That's the hope, anyway. •

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declined to assess the runway. Savick and Murray, the consulting firm hired to complete the town airport master plan update, said an assessment will be made as soon as possible.

Ross School Protest

The Parent Teacher Association (PTA) of New Exploration Science Technology and Math (NEST+m), a public school for gifted children on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, gathered at City Hall in Manhattan last Friday to protest the Ross Institute's plan to move its experimental charter school into the NEST+m facility. The group claims the move will result in severe overcrowding that will destabilize both schools. After the heavily attended rally last Friday, the PTA announced plans for another protest on April 17th, which will take place at the Ross School in East Hampton. The PTA hopes to talk face-to-face with parents of current Ross School students, hoping to win them over, and to put pressure on the Ross Institute to back off their plans.



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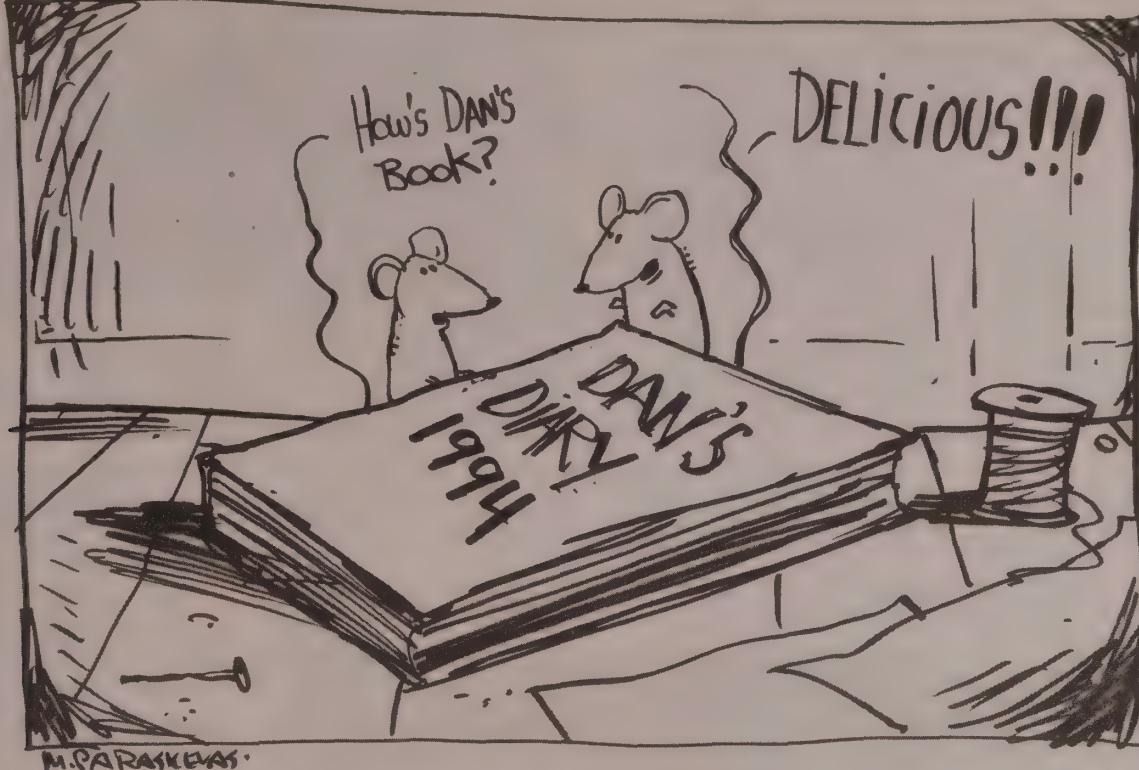
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My Lost Year

As With All Fine Writers, I Have One Year that is Just Plain Gone

By Dan Rattiner

If you're a great writer, you have to have a few lost years. I am not a great writer, but I'm a GOOD writer. So I have one lost year.

My lost year is 1994. Here's how it came about. When I first moved into the building on Main Street in Bridgehampton to make it the offices for this newspaper, it was 1971 and I had working for me a general manager named Eric Cohen. Eric, who is still a friend of mine, had a hobby. He made wooden furniture in his basement.

"You ought to have bookshelves up in the executive offices," he said one day, referring to the two rooms on the second floor.

And so he built custom made bookcases to fit, and we carted them up when he was done, painted them white and screwed them into the walls. They are there today.

At that time, and continuing on to this day, I have used a particular hard cover red 6 x 9 date book to keep track of appointments as I make my rounds. These books cover exactly one year and have one day for each page, and upon each page I scribble all sorts of notes. Then in October, I order a new one, which arrives in November, always in time for January first. It's nice to have a completely fresh, blank book to start things out for the upcoming year.

As for the old date books, I save them. On rare occasion, I might need the name and phone number of some long-ago business associate, and so I get the particular year where I think it is and I flip through it to find it. I keep my date books, now 33 of them, all in a row, on the top shelf of one of my bookcases, way up high. I think in 33 years I have had an occasion to access them, uh, twice.

Sometime this past April was one of those times. I was looking to find the name and phone number of somebody I had met briefly in either 1995 or 1996, and I had gotten on a chair to reach up there and in doing so pushed against 1994. It slid backwards and then disappeared. You could hear it go.

What had happened, and we determined this by removing all the remaining diaries from atop the bookcase, getting a small pocket mirror and holding it up there with a flashlight trained on it, was that, over the years, the wood that Eric Cohen had used to make the bookcase had warped and pulled away from the wall about an inch. Just large enough for a diary to slide down behind.

You could see it down there, by bouncing the flashlight beam off the mirror in a certain way.

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THE EDITOR'S SCHEDULE IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Dan Rattiner

Americans have for a number of years now, been masters of the art of multitasking. Deals are done by cell phone while waiting for your time at the tennis court. With a handy Blackberry, you can talk to your kids at camp in the Catskills while walking down Jobs Lane, and then the next minute, in a shop on Main Street, go over the day's revenue in the San Francisco store with an associate in Chicago while watching your wife pick out boots.

With this in mind, I would like to go over my schedule for the past few weeks. We are on

safari in Africa. We move from one tent camp to another at three day intervals. The main idea is to look for big game and photograph it. And so far, over 12 days we have been at Sussi and Chuma in Zambia, Labala Camp and Kwara Camp in the Okavango Delta of Botswana, and now at Jack's Camp in the Kalahari Desert of Botswana. Four camps in twelve days. We'll be at three more camps before we come home. And so far we have had encounters with Elephants, Cheetahs, Giraffes, Hippos and Rhinos and other big critters. Our guides carry binoculars. And for emergencies, of which there have been none,

rifles or knives.

Each day, except for Monday and Tuesday, and a twenty minute variation on Thursday, is pretty much the same. Our guide calls to us from outside our tent at 6 a.m. as dawn is breaking. We walk down the path to the main dining tent by 6:30, drink hot coffee from a pot on a campfire that's been crackling all night, then go out in a big open Land Cruiser, the guide driving and us in the back, looking for game beginning at 6:50. We're back for breakfast at 10. Siesta from 11 to 3 (the animals siesta too) as the heat gets up to 90 degrees.

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1994 was about halfway down, wedged in, its gold lettering indicating the year clearly visible.

"What kind of wood did you use to make my bookcases out of?" I asked Eric on the phone later that day.

"Pine," he said. "Why?"

"One of them warped. A book fell down and wedged behind it. How long is your guarantee?"

"Dan, it's been 34 years."

We tried everything to get 1994 out. You could reach down behind the bookcase from above if somebody lifted you up and held you so you could get your forearm down. You'd roll up your sleeve. You touched the book. And because your forearm widened the gap to get down there, the book dropped down another four inches.

I actually went around the office later that

day, looking for someone, anyone, who had arms at least a foot longer than mine and skinny enough so as not to upset the applecart behind the bookcase. We have 35 people working here. But there were none with those qualifications.

We tried a coat hanger and we did succeed in getting it under the book, but it couldn't budge it before it bent. We had other people, particularly males, who felt they could get it out. One of them, quite pathetically I thought, believed he could get it out with a rope with a lasso on the end. We tried tongs, giant scissors, pliers, garden tools, even the kind of



Photo by Christian McLean

tool that grocers use to get cereal boxes off shelves up high. Nothing worked. The real problem was that there was only ten inches between the top of the bookcase and the ceiling in which to do whatever you were going to do. Also, it is really, really wedged in back there.

Of course, I do know that I could buy an electric skill saw and, by making tapping noises, locate the book and cut out a piece of the back panel to set 1994 free. But that would leave, after a repair, a big rectangular scar in the back panel and you couldn't have that. You could also tear the whole bookcase down to get it. But I don't think it has to come to that.

I come to work every morning, and I look at that spot on the bookcase and I know what is behind there and I think someday, somehow, somebody is going to think of something to get that book out. I mean in recent years we have invented the iPod, discovered a new planet, we've even announced we are going back to the moon. How hard can this be? I live in hope.

In the meantime, I did a very dangerous, very courageous thing. Without taking any other action whatsoever, I have returned my remaining 32 volumes to the top of the bookcase and have just set them, very carefully, knowing what's back there behind them, in a row at the front edge of that top shelf just in front of where they had been before. I'll just be very, very careful if I need to reference something in one again, which maybe will happen perhaps in 2012.

In the meantime, I lament my lost year. I know what happened just leading up to it. Here are handwritten entries from the last few days of 1993.

!! T1000 universal AC adapter. Shut down hot tub. Merrill Lynch papers. Keypad 6260 on garage (It sticks, press hard) Wait 10 seconds in house on kitchen. Pat. Plant tree. 800-443-6184. Call Femll. Write "Why Interest rates go up."

And here are some entries from the first few days of 1995.

Wilbur. Call Joe Heller. Transcribe Loida Lewis. Betty Sherrill. Potter Crolius 203-221-2707 Action Media, former ed of Golf Mag. Big Apple Circus. Part #P000117430 30. Call Jerry re: lunch tomorrow? Melanie Wells. McWhinnie. Get hotel suite in Orlando. 3 nights \$75.

But as for 1994, it comes up blank. I know Bill Clinton was President, and I think it was before Monica Lewinski but after Paula Jones. I also think that was the year Ira Rennert bought the 67-acre potato farm in Sagaponack where he built his 110,000 square foot mansion. And I thought for a while that this was the year I went to the Albuquerque Balloon Festival in October, but when I went to check I found it in the 1996 diary.

Some day, archaeologists will come upon the abandoned shell of the *Dan's Papers* building in Bridgehampton and will find, behind that bookcase, my lost year. It will, perhaps, be a find. On the order of the discovery of a recent handwritten score of music by Beethoven found in a closet in Bavaria. Or the discovery of giant mammoth tusks in Greenland.

Every writer has a lost year. 1994 was mine. •

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Jews Out East

A Brief History of the Jewish People in the Hamptons and Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

There are five Jewish places of worship in the Hamptons today. At the present time, two of them, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and the Chabad of Southampton, are involved in controversies that failed to get resolved in 2005 and hopefully will get resolved in 2006. Much has been written about both of these situations, including much that has been inaccurate, both in this newspaper and others. I thought it might be useful to give the history of the Jews in the Hamptons. It could provide some perspective.

The first known Jewish person in the Hamptons was a man named Aaron Isaacs. He turns up as a young storeowner in the municipal records of the fledgling village of Sag Harbor in 1770. He's married a local woman and he's a part owner of the town wharf. When the Revolution begins in 1776 and George Washington is defeated in the battle of Long Island, Isaacs gets in a long boat with many other local young men and rows across the Sound to the safety of Connecticut. Connecticut and the rest of New England have remained in rebel hands. As for Sag Harbor and its great wharf, it subsequently serves as the main military port for the British Navy. Isaacs has gotten away just in time.

When the war ends, he returns to Long Island, moves to East Hampton, converts to Christianity, fathers two children and passes away in that town in 1798, Aaron Isaacs, Presbyterian.

Over the next hundred years, Sag Harbor grows into the third largest whaling village in America, but as fast as it rises to its peak of importance and prominence in the nation, it collapses when the demand for whale oil van-

ishes. By the late 1880s, Sag Harbor is a town in desperate economic straits. There are few jobs to be had. People are moving away.

In these circumstances, a group of prominent Sag Harbor residents travel out to other parts of the northeast looking to persuade wealthy businessmen to bring factories to the town. In New Jersey, they find the well-to-do manufacturer of watches and watch cases, a man named Joseph Fahys, willing to build a factory in the port. In 1882, he builds a large brick building – still standing but vacant today – and opens the Fahys Watch Case Factory. He brings with him 40 immigrant Jews from New York City who would be willing to relocate to the eastern end of Long Island and who are experts in watchmaking.

(Interestingly, when Joseph Fahy dies, the factory continues to be run by his children, all of whom either settle in Sag Harbor or in Manhattan with summer homes here. One of these children becomes the grandfather of Howard Dean, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 2004. In interviewing him during his run, he related to me many memories he had growing up here, of the Devon Yacht Club, of the Maidstone Club, and, of course, of the factory itself.)

The factory opens in 1883. A group of these Jews, men and their families from Poland and Russia, form the Jewish Association of United Bretheren, and hold Friday night and high holiday services in one another's homes in the town. That year, they raise \$50 and buy a parcel of land on the East Hampton Sag Harbor Turnpike where they will create a Jewish

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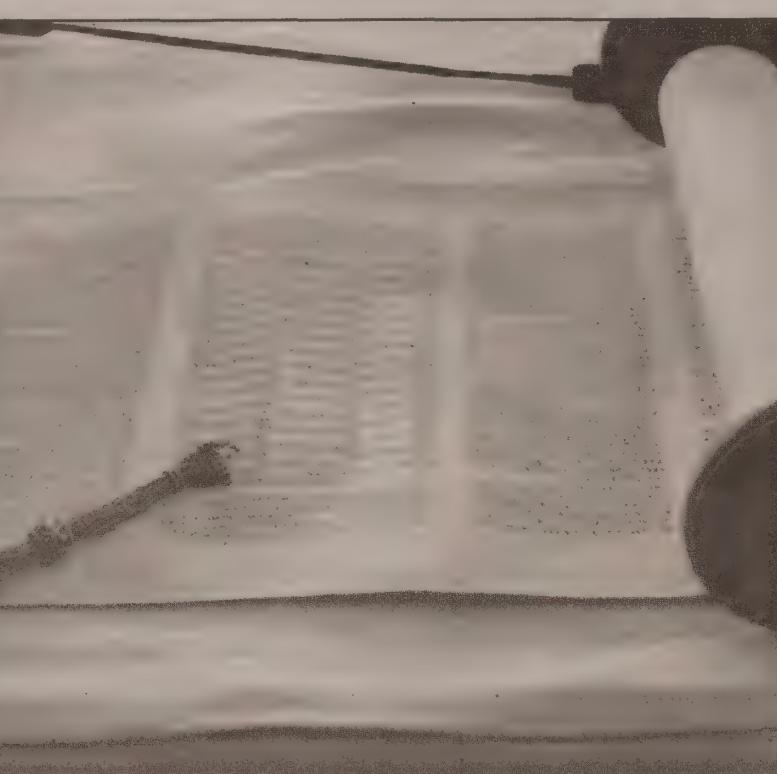
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Cemetery. The following year, another group of Jews, almost entirely from Hungary, buy the land adjacent to the Jewish Association cemetery. This will be the cemetery for Jews of Hungary, Austria and Germany, a sect known as the Ashkenazi.

In 1896, a man named Nissar Meyerson of the Jewish Association of United Brethren buys a small parcel of land on Elizabeth Street in Sag Harbor upon which can be built a synagogue. He pays \$350 for the parcel. Construction begins almost immediately, and the synagogue is opened for the first time in 1898 as Temple Mishran. Services are in Russian Yiddish, and though all Jews were free to join it, the Hungarian Jews continue to observe in private homes. Temple Mishran is Orthodox, its membership strictly adhering to the tenets of Judaism, with the women separated from the men inside the synagogue. There is also a Mikvah, a sacred place where women can ritually bathe themselves.

In a history of this synagogue written in the 1930s, it is related that the first Torah in use at Temple Mishran was given to the congrega-



tion by Teddy Roosevelt. In 1898, the year that the temple opened, Teddy Roosevelt and his Roughriders, along with 32,000 members of the American Armed Forces, came to Montauk by troopship for maneuvers and rehabilitation after the conclusion of the Spanish-American War. Having returned by boat from Cuba, many of them were suffering from Yellow Fever. They would encamp at Montauk for that summer. And in the fall, when they left, it was

found that some of the Jewish members of the Army had left behind a Torah they had used. Had they gotten it from a synagogue in Cuba? Nobody ever knew. It came into the possession of Theodore Roosevelt, and as he heard there was a new synagogue just being completed twenty miles away, he had it given to them.

The Jewish congregation in Sag Harbor, the first out here, financially struggled through the first decade of the twentieth century. They had missed numerous mortgage payments. And in May of 1918, a judge ordered the property sold at auction for the delinquent payments, even though services were still going on there. Fortunately, the buyer of the property was one of the congregants. Before the end of

that year, he had reorganized the synagogue and had arranged for the inclusion of the Hungarian Jews. There would be no more mortgages. They would pay for everything in full ahead of time. Toward the end of that year, the synagogue was incorporated as Congregation Adash Israel with a combined membership of 52.

In 1920, on the occasion of the first day of Chanukah on December 8, the congregation burned the last remaining mortgage, and celebrated by having a parade down Sag Harbor Main Street.

In the first half of the twentieth century, Sag Harbor struggled along as a blue-collar town. There were three factories in the community and there was work for about 500 men. Throughout the Hamptons by this time, there were about sixty places of worship, all of the Christian faith. The little temple in Sag Harbor was the only place for Jews. And it continued to follow the strict Orthodox tradition, though with a slowly dwindling congregation. By the late 1930s, the synagogue could no longer afford a year around rabbi. Rabbis from Manhattan would come out to hold the services on the high holy days. Services on Friday nights were suspended. Men and women still sat in separate sections. But the old Mikvah was boarded up.

In 1948, with the Second World War at an end and the GI's returning, the synagogue shed its orthodoxy and embraced conservatism. It also changed its name to Adas Israel.

In 1956, my parents moved from New Jersey to Montauk, establishing themselves as the first Jewish family in that town. I was a teenager at that time. My parents joined Adas Israel, but found it difficult to worship there on a regular basis because of the distance. It took almost an hour to travel each way from Montauk to Sag Harbor.

About 10 years later, a group of the members of Adas Israel who lived in East Hampton decided that, because of the distances

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Nicole Kidman, in *Moulin Rouge*

Filming in Hampton Bays

New Film Starring Nicole Kidman and Jack Black to be in Production Here

By David Lion Rattiner

If you have ever seen the movie *The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou*, starring Bill Murray and Owen Wilson, or the movie *The Squid and the Whale*, with Jeff Daniels, then you already know writer and director Noah Baumbach.

What you may not know is that Mr. Baumbach has had a vision to film a movie out in the Hamptons and he, along with Paramount Classics Pictures, brought trucks with film equipment, cameras, trailers and assistants running to get cappuccinos, into Hampton Bays last week. Did I mention that the movie is starring Nicole Kidman? Whew. I

almost forgot.

It is nothing new for filmmakers with big names, big stars and big budgets to come out here and film a movie. Jim Carrey did it in 2004 with the movie *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*. We got to see the Montauk train station in that one. And who could forget that exciting day when Jack Nicholson came to town and strutted down Newtown Lane in East Hampton to film the movie, *Something's Gotta Give* with Diane Keaton and Keanu Reeves in 2003.

None of us will ever get used to this. It is just an exciting thing.

You can't blame any of the filmmakers for

wanting to make movies out here. After all, many of the stars have summer homes that they can go to when finished with a day's worth of filming. Interestingly, when the movie *Something's Gotta Give* was first being shot in East Hampton, nobody had any idea what the name of the movie was, but what we did know was that the old (and sadly gone) deli, Barefoot Contessa, was in the movie. Everyone from out here and that visits here was anxious to see that deli, only to feel betrayed when all of the actresses who played deli clerks spoke with French accents. Was this lying? Nobody had a French accent at that deli when it was open.

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THE BEAUTY ACADEMY OF KABUL

By David Lion Rattiner

A very interesting movie is showing this weekend at the theater in Sag Harbor. The film is a documentary, directed by New York City resident Liz Mermin and produced by Springs resident Nigel Noble, but it is not your typical one. You will not be following around an explorer learning about different animals. Instead, you will find yourself in 2003, in Kabul, Afghanistan at a beauty school, where Afghani women are being shown the ancient craft of hairdressing by a small group of teachers hailing from America and Russia. All of this, taking place in a land that was once ruled

by the Taliban. A land where women used to have to run beauty salons in secret in order to avoid capture, torture and death. The name of the movie is *The Beauty Academy of Kabul* and it has brought to light a side of life in a country that has experienced a brutal, ten-year war with the Soviets, a Taliban and Al Qaeda rule and an almost immediate invasion by Americans after 9/11.

The director, Liz Mermin, was surprised by her emotions in Afghanistan. "The trip was completely insane at times but was also, surprising to me, a lot of fun. I thought that I was going to feel really unsafe the entire time. But

I honestly felt safe quickly even though I saw armed guards everywhere I went. It was impossible not to notice the horrible destruction of the city. But many of the people that I met there were very welcoming and curious."

The director made it a point to show the good that is going on in Afghanistan and to make sure that the human spirit of the women there could be seen as well. She hoped to show a different side to the stereotype of oppressed, hidden and tormented Afghan women, which she says is not entirely wrong, but is very narrow.

Nigel Noble, is an award winning documen-

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Lunch at 4. Another game ride at 4:30, then return for dinner at 8. Then, with flashlights and lantern, we are accompanied down a path to our tent at 9, because it is unsafe without a guide after dark, and then we go to bed. We have no electricity in our tent so we get in our nightclothes by dim lantern light. We might read in bed by flashlight. There's no telephone. No cell phone. The generator, back at the dining tent, is turned off at 6 p.m. So they're on lantern light, too.

On Thursdays, Monday and Tuesday, however, it's different. On those days, we do exactly what we do on all the other days, except that at 9 p.m. I go to "work." I do run this weekly newspaper after all, and I do love doing it. And so, I work, picking my spots. 9 p.m. is 2 p.m. in Bridgehampton. On Thursday, I get a news briefing at 9 p.m. and assign the articles to be written. On Monday at 9 p.m. I read the articles we assigned that have been completed and edit them with Microsoft Word and send them back. I also send in the headlines. And on Tuesday at 9 p.m. I read the edits and make sure they are right.

How do I do this? I am bringing the twenty-first century to the bush. Really. I have a small portable satellite dish, a laptop and a cable to connect them up. The laptop weighs three pounds, the satellite dish two. I connect them with a wire and search the skies.

"We definitely need this here," a camp manager said, hovering over my shoulder at Labala one evening.

4/10/06

By Dan Rattiner

Today we were in a Range Rover returning to camp (Singita) from a visit to a native town outside the game reserve when we came upon a lion alongside of the road in the high grass, staring intently at five warthogs who seemed oblivious of his existence. This was around noon. The lion went into pounce mode. We stopped and waited. Then we saw there was a second lion. This lion circled around until he was on the other side of the warthogs. Twenty silent minutes went by with the two lions slowly creeping in, so slowly and silently you'd have thought this was some sort of horror movie. Then they pounced, but the warthogs, who look like giant pigs made out of spare parts of other animals, took off like a shot. Who knew they could do that? They ran up the road we were on, the lions in pursuit, and they slowly pulled away. The lions tired and went to the side of the road and lay down, exhausted. The warthogs, two adults and three children, continued to run for miles and miles down the road and we could see them disappear over a final rise.

Besides Chris and I and the driver in the car, there was a woman and her ten-year-old daughter in the back. The daughter, when this all started, whispered — are they gonna kill the babies? We all thought about not letting her watch and decided she should see it anyway and we sure did want to see it. Later she whispered — come on, get 'em! But they didn't.

He is referring to the fact that the only contact that the camp has with the outside world is satellite telephone service which costs the equivalent of \$2 a minute.

I should say that this is a brand new development, this portable satellite dish. I leased it from a company in Tucson, Arizona for \$49 a month. It operates off a satellite that hovers directly over Egypt and is supposed to serve all of Europe and northern Africa. There is no satellite service for southern Africa where I am, but a friend told me that even though in the manual there is a map showing the service in grey and southern Africa is beyond the grey, it works in South Africa anyway. Just one of those lucky things.

When I called the company before we left the States, the company confirmed that it worked in southern Africa and said it was easy to set up. We did a mock set up in Bridgehampton and got it to where it was pointing correctly at the satellite, but that was as far as we could go. It doesn't work in the USA. They gave me a satellite telephone number to call if I had any trouble in southern Africa. And they reminded me that I would need an unencumbered view of the satellite for the dish to lock on to it. No problem I told them.

At 9 p.m., in all of these places, of course, it is dark, and as I reported above, it is dangerous to go outside. At Sussi and Chuma, I set up in the main dining tent with the satel-

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Montauk Rugby Wins 26-0 and 75-0 and is Off to the Nationals

By Grant MacMurray

The Montauk Rugby Club, founded with ten players in 1973, hosted a division II tournament last weekend at Herrick Park in East Hampton. The second seeded Sharks took on the third seed, Charles River, in the tournament opener Saturday the eighth of April at 12 p.m., with four games played in total over two days, and *you should have been there*. Why? Because you have thoroughly forsaken amateur sport, and should be ashamed of yourself. You've watched March Madness come and go

all from the dubious comfort of your dusty brown easy chair, and now you've become disconnected from the real world, or at least the world of fresh air. Like my boyhood neighbor Zachary Schmidt, you have filled your head with so many statistics and useless factoids that your body has become pallid, brittle and atrophied; while your fitted Mets cap floats unevenly on your emaciated dome, and the weight of your coke bottle glasses threatens to topple you from your perch next to your computer screen. America, for reasons of manifold

perversity has long been caught in the grips of watching a totally other race (defined by grotesque physical capability, not skin color) *dance* (for lack of a better word) for their amusement. But why does this *amuse*, when it should depress, to be a nation of shut-ins and spectators. Well, at least, come *out*, and spectate for once! Why Rugby, then? Because, just maybe you yourself could be out there playing. "The team," as Club President Garth Wakeford told me, "is always looking for new players, no

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GOODBYE PHRAGMITES, GOOD TO KNOW YOU

By David Stoll

Recently, this writer teased East Hampton's perennial and hapless efforts to rid Georgica Pond of phragmites. Little did he know that an apparently successful experiment to rid parts of Southampton's Long Pond of phragmites was about to be announced. Of course, this news will not help East Hampton unless its Town Trustees reverse their ban on the use of the herbicide that prevailed in Long Pond. Also, success in the small, land-locked pond (located south of Sag Harbor) provides no assurance that the herbicide will work in the larger Georgica Pond.

The active ingredient in the herbicide is Glyphosate, which is found in several herbicides including QuickPro, Roundup, Rodeo, Gallup and others. Manufacturers and environmental scientists explain that the herbicide, when placed directly on a plant or reed, is absorbed into the plant's system and both inhibits the production of an enzyme needed for the plant to grow and causes the roots to decompose. Glyphosate will not work if placed directly in the soil, nor does it move through the soil once a particular plant dies. Thus, it is believed not to pose risks to a general ecosystem when used on particular plants.

With this knowledge — and aware that phragmites cannot be successfully removed through other means such as pulling them up from their roots — the Nature Conservancy, a leading international, nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the diversity of life on Earth, sought permission from the Southampton Town Trustees three years ago to use a Glyphosate herbicide on phragmites in two areas of Long Pond. The results are now in, and the experiment was a success. Nearly 95% of the phragmites in the target areas have disappeared, and natural vegetation that had

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experience necessary." Who was the last person in life who told you that you didn't need experience? Your woman, your boss? No, other than an Army recruiter, just about the only place that you'll find that sort of egalitarian spirit will be in the bastion of intramural sports.

If you're worried that you know nothing of the game, and think that it could only be fun for the legions of tough British conscripts, skilled and welcomed Old World aliens, you're off the mark. As player, Englishman and East Hampton bon vivant Jonathan Davis told me, "We're just about eighty percent American, with guys as young as high school seniors ranging through fifty or so."

The game of Rugby named, aptly enough, for the Rugby school at which it was first played, has grown steadily in popularity in the United States for many years. It began as a form of soccer (football) where holding the ball in one's hands had been decriminalized. One was not initially allowed to run straight for the opposition's goal, until the great Jem Mackie (a name no sillier than Ty Cobb) made it, with his powerful running, a permanent part of the game in 1839. The matches themselves, as played at old Rugby, were raucous rolling affairs with unlimited potential players per side (the whole school might *indeed* have participated in a single match). This *maul* of players developed over time into the eight-man *scrum* of today much in the same manner that



Gordon Trotter offloading a pass in the tackle

the Rugby played at Rutgers and Princeton in the late nineteenth century eventually developed into modern American Football. A total stranger to Rugby might ask, slightly baffled, "Why do the players dive across the end zone rather than merely running it in?" This aspect of the game seems a bizarre, almost vulgar slip and slide, to the fan of American Football, who eagerly anticipates a beautiful kabuki-esque interpretation of the mating song of a cockatoo when one of our own players scores. The diving stems not from aestheticism, but from the rules of the game. The ball must touch the ground in the end zone for the score to be counted; similarly, the final position of the ball across the goal counts as it determines the position where the conversion team

will start.

By far the most important aspect of Rugby and clubs like Montauk is the conviviality of both the games and the post game festivities. "Yes," as Mr. Davis told me, "there *is* beer, but there is also a hearty meal," and though raising ten-thousand dollars for charity last year, the club is not subject to an agenda or special needs. The playing of the game *is* the thing, and though a club might take on a sponsor, refreshingly absent from the matches is the rancor and smallness of so much of our major sport. The players play hard (and perhaps, when no one's looking, even *dirty*), but rivalries are not held to be mortal, and the game is always seen for what it is, vigorous and glorious sport, distinctively *not* the warfare it might emulate. For when it is done all are breathing, all are happy and all celebrate. So come on out and support the team, and if you *must*, like my friend the Schmidt boy, bring your stat sheet, then do. Just don't bring a respirator, the fresh air will do you good.

This article was written a few days before the rugby matches in East Hampton last weekend. The Montauk Sharks won Saturday's match against Charles River from Massachusetts, with a score of 26-0, and won Sunday's match against Providence, RI, with a score of 75-0. There are no home games scheduled before the Nationals, which are in South Carolina on the weekend of May 12th. Go Sharks!

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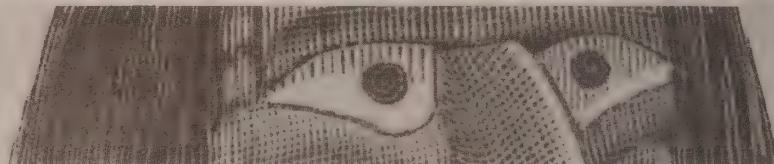


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The Jewish Center of East Hampton; Rabbi David Gelfand, inset

Rabbi Confusion

Board Votes Not to Renew Contract; Congregation to Revise Rules?

By Christian McLean

With the holiday of Passover upon us, it is rather difficult for the East End community to watch as the Jewish Center of the Hamptons tears itself apart. A holiday which is supposed to bring those of the Jewish faith together as they observe and remember the great exodus from Egypt is currently the backdrop for an ever-growing rift between the Jewish Center's board and its congregation. In the middle of this power struggle is Rabbi David Gelfand.

For what seems like years, but in fact has only been ten months, the Rabbi has been surrounded by allegations of misconduct brought upon him by the board. And because of these

allegations, which, according to attorney David Samuels, who is representing the Committee to Save the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, Gelfand has never been officially questioned about by the board members, the Center's board has been searching for a way to oust the Rabbi. The major difficulty for them is that they do not have the authority to do so. Only the congregation has the right to hire and fire rabbis.

The constitution of the Jewish Center is similar to that of the United States government, in that it is based on a series of checks and balances. This system prevents both the board and congregation from having too much

authority over the state of the Center. At the annual August meeting, the congregation votes on the Center's board. Officers are elected to one-year positions and trustees are voted to multi-year positions. In theory the board is supposed to reflect the thoughts and best interests of the members of the Center, but that doesn't seem to be the case.

On December 25th, the congregation held a vote about what to do with the Rabbi. According to Samuels, the verdict of that vote was 65% in favor of keeping Rabbi Gelfand and 35% in favor of hearing recommendations from the board (which has been misconstrued as a

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EAST END HISPANICS JOIN DEMONSTRATION IN DC

By Chris Messinger

In various locations all across our nation, close to a million immigrants have taken to the streets with a peaceful yet passionate message. Protesters, with the support of thousands of organizations, are demanding that Congress abandon the House-passed measures that would make being an undocumented alien a felony and would construct a 700-mile fence along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexican border. On March 27, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee met to wrestle with the fate of more than 11 million illegal immigrants currently living in the United States, and they

had to do so amidst an emotional firestorm. Thousands of demonstrators, with the support of powerful institutions, most especially the Roman Catholic Church, which has lent organizational strength to a wide array of grassroots coalitions, reached the grounds of the U.S. Capitol. They hoped that their vocal and demonstrative dissension would help sway the committee's vote in their favor.

As that Monday came to a close, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation that clears the way for non-documented immigrants to stay in the country, with the opportunity to seek U.S. citizenship without first

having to leave the country. The committee also voted to strip out proposed criminal penalties for residents found to be in this country illegally. The proposed legislation would also allow institutions and organizations devoted to providing aid to illegal immigrants to do so without the possibility of prosecution.

Despite the proposed legislation, as of Wednesday, April 5, Senate Republicans who support such legislation have said that they lack sufficient support to bring the measure to a vote by the end of the week. Democrats, who have, for the most part, supported the legisla-

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Rabbi

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NO vote by many). The board argued that this vote didn't count and the courts upheld that belief. So despite what seemed like a two-thirds majority vote to keep the Rabbi by the members at the December 25th meeting, the board has still proceeded with its plan to remove the Rabbi.

But it's more difficult than just a "AYE" and "NAY" by the board. Because, remember, they have no authority to vote in or vote out a rabbi. Since the board cannot simply remove him from his post, they have sought to depose him through a technicality — they're just going to wait it out. It's similar to a technique customs officials used to employ when dealing with foreign produce they didn't want in the country —

they'd let it sit on the docks until it passed its expiration date, then refused to allow it in.

Gelfand's contract with the Center runs out on June 30th, and since the board can't technically fire him, they're just going to choose not to renew his contract, which they feel they have every right to do under the Center's constitution. They are currently seeking an interim rabbi to fill Gelfand's role from June 30th until the August vote. And here's where it gets a little tricky... If the members want to keep Gelfand, and they (and only they) have the right to hire and fire rabbis, they can theoretically vote down all the interim rabbis the board finds. The potential stalemate could even leave the Jewish Center rabbi-less for the



summer season. But, then again, if the people want the rabbi to stay, why can't they have a write-in vote? From what the Committee to Save the Jewish Center claims, the overwhelming majority of people want to keep Rabbi Gelfand in the first place.

So how is everyone going to proceed in the coming weeks? Well, Mr. Samuels has filed an appeal in the courts against the previous court decision not to uphold the members' December vote. Much of the argument stems from Section 5 and Section 20 of the New York State Religious Corporations Law. Samuels believes that a review of the Committee's case, with some emphasis on these two aspects of the NY State law, will give the members some leverage, but it's rather difficult to say what the future holds. Proxies have been sent to the entire congregation by the Committee, which is petitioning for a special May 21st meeting. If 20% of the congregation decides to have the meeting, the Committee will propose a vote to amend the Center's constitution, officially granting the members the right to decide the fate of the Rabbi. As for the board, they're just going to wait around until June.

For a religion which has lasted millennia and survived the almost impossible, historic struggles seem to place this squabble between the members and board into perspective. Maybe the holiday spirit will inject some humanity into the current situation in East Hampton, bringing the community together before the gap becomes too difficult to close.



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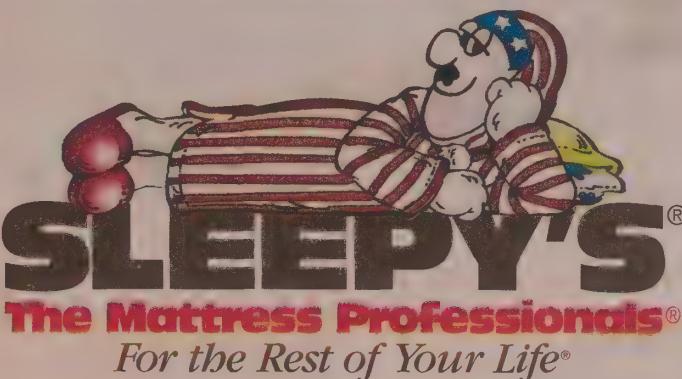
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Filming

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But then we had to remind ourselves that hey, this was just a movie. Who cares?

If you think about it, the Hamptons is a dream movie-making place for people that are in the industry because the locals here have grown used to catering to people that are difficult to please. Also, compared to Los Angeles, the traffic out here is like a dream and we probably have just as many hair salons, spas and health food stores as Hollywood. Well okay, that might be pushing it, but we still have them.

The new movie with Nicole Kidman being filmed right now in Hampton Bays used to have the title, *Nicole In The Country*. Writer and director Noah Baumbach thought that he should probably change the name when Nicole Kidman signed up for the lead role, which is a woman named Nicole who heads out to the country. The title was a little too literal for his artistic tastes.

Super famous comedy guy Jack Black from *King Kong* is also in the movie. Also actress Jennifer Jason Leigh, Mr. Baumbach's wife, is

starring in the movie.

It's not an easy task to get the permits to shoot a movie out in the Hamptons. We all know how difficult it is just to get a beach sticker. In order to get the proper permits to film a big deal movie out in the Hamptons you have to apply for a filming permit to the town's parks and recreation department. You then have to wait for the permit to get approved and work out every detail of shooting, especially if you plan on shooting some of the movie on a public road or street and need the police to divert traffic for you. In this case, the movie will most likely need some police help for filming along Newtown Road in Hampton Bays.

The untitled movie is going to be a come-

dy/drama that takes place over a single hectic weekend. A mother and son head out into the country to visit an aunt. Jack Black plays the husband of the aunt and Nicole Kidman plays the aunt. As far as the rest of the plot is concerned, nobody is talking so that the movie isn't given away so early. It has also been reported by Christopher Gentry of Seacoast Marine Construction that a gigantic tree was seen barreling on the back of a truck bed in Hampton Bays and is going to be a main prop in the movie.

Will the movie be a hit? Who the heck knows? But seeing Nicole Kidman and Jack Black walking around town will be worth a couple of bad traffic days, maybe.

Kabul

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tarian and he wanted to produce the film from the second that he heard about it. "I literally saw the title and knew it was a good idea and that it was a film that I had to make."

Nigel was very anxious to head to Kabul himself to be on location. However, it wasn't realistic for him to do so, because of the strict

religious rules that women in that country have to abide by when there are men around. "Women would be required by their religion to walk around the beauty school with their burka on the entire time if I was there."

A burka is a long black dress that also has a mask. The only thing that you can see when a

woman wears this dress is her eyes.

Although the movie is a serious movie, shot in a location of a war zone where terrible acts are carried out, it also portrays normal, everyday conversation that strikes a tender chord with viewers. "It is almost even more impor-

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Neighbor:

By Emily J Weitz

That thick, sharp voice that probes into the psyche of Tony Soprano: Dr. Melfi sits across a carpeted office from the boss of The Family with power and poise. But I must admit it took a few episodes of "The Sopranos" before I realized from where I knew this commanding woman. This woman, whose voice embodies a matter-of-fact, Brooklyn-accented realist, was definitely familiar. But it wasn't her piercing eyes or the flip in her thick hair that stirred my memory.

"I know there are women, like my best friends, who would have gotten out of there the minute their boyfriend gave them a gun to hide. 'Fah! You and your gun. Get out of here. Who needs you?' That's what they would have said to him. But I didn't. I've got to admit the truth. It turned me on."

The voice that shed a feminine light as Karen Hill in Martin Scorsese's *Goodfellas* is the same voice that, over a decade later, brings perspective and depth to the world of Tony Soprano. And to accompany that voice, an actress who absorbs her roles and becomes her characters. From the sympathetic wife of Ray Liotta's character in *Goodfellas* to the searing confidante of James Gandolfini in "The Sopranos," Ms. Bracco shines a reflecting light on the men who play opposite her. She was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in *Goodfellas*, and for her portrayal of Dr. Melfi in "The Sopranos," she has been nominated for numerous Emmys, Golden Globes, and Screen Actors' Guild Awards for Best Actress in a TV Drama. Lorraine Bracco is quite an actress, and, with a house in Bridgehampton, is another one of our strangely familiar neighbors.

As is evident in the twang in her voice, Ms. Bracco was born in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn in 1954. Her father was Italian-American and her mother British. She was raised in Hicksville, Long Island. She was voted "the ugliest girl in sixth grade." (Shocking that the school administration was okay with labeling sixth grade girls in such ways, but I suppose political correctness and changing feminist ideals were still on the horizon.) After graduating from high school, ironically, she went to Europe to pursue a budding career in modeling with the Wilhelmina Agency. While there, she met the



Lorraine Bracco Actress

first of her three husbands, Daniel Guerard. The two had a child together named Margaux. Ms. Bracco was working at the time as a disc jockey for Radio Luxembourg, once again allowing that voice to carry her. She appeared on screen in several French comedies, making

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her screen debut in 1979 in the French-made *Duos sur Canape*. During her time in France, she was also propositioned by great Surrealist painter and notorious weirdo Salvador Dali to pose nude for one of his paintings. She declined.

Soon after she divorced her first husband in 1982, Ms. Bracco married Harvey Keitel. They returned to the United States, and she appeared in a few late 80s flicks like *Someone to Watch Over Me* and *The Pick-Up Artist*. Bracco and Harvey Keitel had a daughter together and they named her Stella. Their marriage lasted for eleven years, but they were divorced in 1993. She then remarried a third time in 1994, to actor Edward James Olmos. The marriage lasted until 2002, when Ms. Bracco filed for divorce.

Her two daughters, Margaux and Stella, both appeared in 1990s *Goodfellas*, portraying her character, Karen, at different ages. It was in this role that Bracco plunged into the public consciousness. That was when that coarse voice buried itself in my memory, only to poke its head out again when I got HBO On Demand.

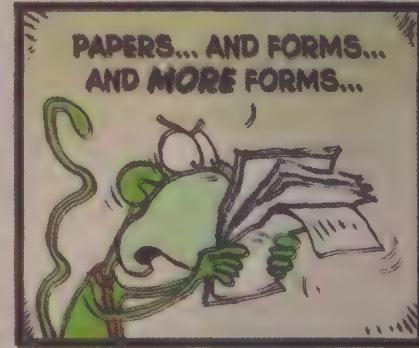
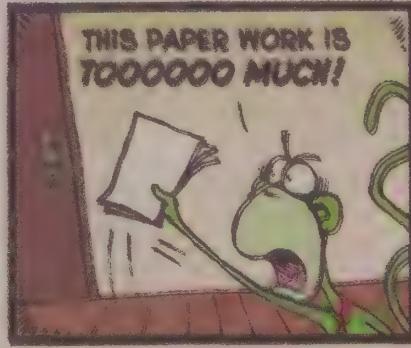
"The Sopranos" debuted in 1999, and in that year Bracco was nominated for an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series. She was nominated again in 2000 and 2001.

In 2002, "The Sopranos" took a one-year hiatus, but Bracco wasn't ready to take it easy. During that year, she made her Broadway debut as Mrs. Robinson in *The Graduate*. She found the stage both invigorating and exhausting. She confided to "Sopranos" co-actor James Gandolfini in an interview, though, that she found the stage's light "more forgiving" than the television screen. It's a good thing, too, as she had to shed her clothes and romp in the sack onstage with the 21-year-old actor who played Benjamin.

"The Sopranos" returned to the scene, guns drawn, in 2004. But Tony Soprano began showing disdain for his therapy, so there are episodes where Dr. Melfi doesn't even make an appearance. But to attest to both the show's writing and the actress's strength, audiences feel the weight of her absence. Dr. Melfi is sure to surface in her critical role as Tony Soprano battles with the demons of the 2006 season, and fans wait with baited breath to hear what she has to say, and how she says it.

In the first episode of the 2006 season, Tony's wife Carmella turned to Dr. Melfi to confide about the woes of her husband's path. I remember thinking to myself what a challenge this scene must have been for Edie Falco (Carmella) as she faced Bracco —

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Bracco

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the ultimate mob boss's wife. Bracco *defined* that character as Karen Hill in *Goodfellas*. But I must confess, Falco did her predecessor justice.

With her marriages are behind her, her daughters in college, and her career at a peak, Bracco seems to have secured a spot in the sun. She has, however, battled with her own personal demons over the years. Depression nagged at her during her divorce from Harvey Keitel, but she fought it. She emerged from this battle on top, and went on to become a spokeswoman for antidepressants in the hope of removing the stigma attached to seeking medical attention for mental health. "If you break your leg, you have it fixed," Ms. Bracco told The Associated Press last year. "If you have a toothache, you go to the dentist. When it comes to mental health, people tend to think they can just get over it."

Ms. Bracco sought help for her depression, and now seems to be on top of the world. She is on the Board of Directors of an environmental organization called Riverkeeper, and is a member of the Board of New York Council for the Humanities. With a new season of "The Sopranos" underway, that voice is caressing the airwaves of homes around the country on Sunday nights.

So this summer, if you're waiting on line at the Golden Pear and you hear a voice that recollects some intangible feeling of compassion or disquiet, remember that the mobster's wife and the Boss's psychiatrist are all rolled up into one great actress. And she'll be here, enjoying the rewards of what promises to be another engulfing season of a powerhouse of a show.

Goodbye

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been crowded out by the phragmites have re-emerged in 70% of the treated area.

The Nature Conservancy now wants to expand the project to other areas of Long Pond as well as other small Southampton bodies of water. The Southampton Town Trustees support the project, which must also be approved by the State Department of Environmental Conservation. Unfortunately, the Nature Conservancy does not believe that the herbicide would be successful in larger bodies of Southampton water such as Mecox Bay and Sagg Pond, because the phragmites there may have grown too large for the safe use of the herbicide.

Given the Nature Conservancy's pessimism on that matter, it is not clear that Glyphosate would provide an effective solution to ridding Georgica Pond of phragmites, even if the East Hampton Town Trustees were willing to reconsider their opposition to the use of the herbicide. Moreover, it is not clear whether the successes in Southampton will be permanent. After all, with phragmites still living in other areas of Long Pond, not to mention throughout the Hamptons, they may eventually re-assert themselves in the cleaned-out areas, just as they aggressively spread initially.

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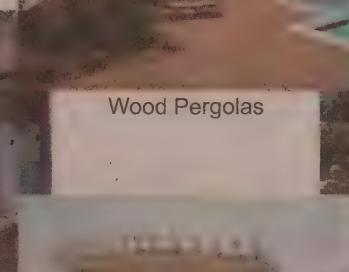
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

South Pacific

I am in the play *South Pacific*, which is going to be showing at Guild Hall in East Hampton during the last two weekends in April. Needless to say, it is coming up and I have no idea how the heck all of this has happened.

I have four lines in the show, two one-line solos and two singing and dancing numbers where I dance around the stage with another bunch of locals. The name of the acting company is the Springs Community Theatre and we are a tough and talented bunch.

Last week, we were set building at Guild Hall. We had lumber, power drills, skillsaws, paint and, of course, rock and roll music going the whole time. It was an absolute blast. In fact, the whole experience of putting up a show is a real old-fashioned good time. Like a barbecue, only it goes on for three months. There is just one issue about putting on a show that I don't like, and that has to do with remembering lines.

That's a lot of pressure. I don't get how the leads in the show do it. They remember everything. They remember hand movements, dance moves, even facial expressions. I have just four lines. I'd let you know what they are, but I honestly don't remember.

I probably shouldn't be saying this, since chances are, the director of the show is going to read this article and think, "How can that Rattiner kid be so stupid?"

Well.....I am. Most of my friends know this.

In fact, just the other day I ran into somebody that I used to hang out with all the time in high school. I played football with this person, I played baseball with this person and as of right now, I have no idea what his name is.

Just knowing this about myself, you would think that I should not do theater as an activity in my life. But I have selective memory, so you never know what will stick and what won't. For example, I'll never be able to remember a person's name, but I can recite every line from the movie *Ghostbusters* from start to finish. I can also remember dirty jokes really well. Apparently this is a talent. People say "You can never remember jokes," to me all of the time.

This *South Pacific* play is going to be really good. I'm amazed at how good it looks and how talented the leads are. Amazed. I feel lucky to be a part of the whole thing and to be among so many cool and interesting people.

I've been telling all of my old buddies in college that I am in a play. Almost all of them are working in some form of finance, being that I went to college for finance. Every time I tell one of them that I am in a play they say, "Why are you doing that? Do you want to be an actor or something?"

I get so annoyed when they ask this. I don't know why. I guess I get the vibe that my friends think that there is no point doing anything that involves some work unless you are getting paid to do it, which I can understand, but I'm still bothered by the vibe in general. It's like, yes, dude, it would be great

to be a professional actor, but chances are it is not going to happen, but I enjoy it so I do it anyway. I don't surf because I believe that I am going to become a professional surfer, even though that would be great, too. I do it because it is fun.

I am beginning to get nervous about doing the show. I'm mostly nervous because I hate making a fool out of myself in public, which happens to me on a daily basis, but I usually don't see it coming from so far away.

The thing that really is annoying is the fact that the more I worry about making a fool of myself in public, the more likely I am to run into a glass door or just in general, look like

an idiot. There is a chance, however, that I look like an idiot all of the time, even when I am not worrying about looking like an idiot. This means that when I am not worried about making a fool of myself, I still am, but don't feel embarrassed or have any guilt about it. Kind of like dancing like nobody cares. Either way, it seems, I look stupid, so maybe I should just be happy that other people will be entertained by me embarrassing myself. Life is stressful.

Go see the show with a friend. It's on April 21st, 22nd, April 28th and 29th, all at 8 p.m. and on April 23rd and April 30th at 2 p.m. It's going to be great.



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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #394

Easter Form 1040

Saturday, April 13, somewhere on Shelter Island...

"Margaret, you can't dye Easter eggs here. I need this table to do taxes."

"You should've had the taxes done already. I need this table to dye eggs."

"This is the only table and I need it for taxes. Taxes take precedence over Easter eggs."

"Not to me and three kids it doesn't. See the line in the middle of the table? You stay on your side, we'll stay on ours."

"Be careful with those cups of dye, will ya? I don't want anything on these forms."

"Okay, kids, after we dip the eggs, let's put them on the paper towels to catch the drips."

"HOLY—! Margaret! The egg rolled over the 1099s! Now they're purple!"

"The table's not level. Remember I told you that."

"Yeah, yeah.... gimme some paper... I'll fold a wedge and stick it under this leg... there.... no more eggs over the line, okay?"

"Okay, we'll try."

"And keep it down."

"They're kids, Joe. We're doing the Easter eggs. They're going to make noise."

"Isn't there some religious teaching about dying eggs in silence?"

"I don't think there's anything in the Bible

that covers egg dying, Joe. I think that's in your thin book series...Activities I've Done With My Children."

"HEY! HEY! NO THROWING EGGS, GUYS! Margaret, make them stop that!"

"Okay, settle down, no throwing eggs! BRIAN!"

"OH @#\$!! Margaret! Perfect! That egg just hit the 1040, and it's my last one! Now it has a pink stripe and yolk on it. Get me a tissue, geez..."

"Just wipe it off. The IRS doesn't care if they get a return with a pink stripe, as long as they get the money. Besides, it's their own fault for scheduling April 15th so close to Easter."

"It's an IRS tradition Margaret, they schedule April 15th around this time every year..."

"Well, they should check the calendar first. Tax day should not collide with Easter."

"Pass me a chocolate bunny."

"Okay."

"How come you got solid ones? I hate solid bunnies. Like trying to bite through rebar."

"I'll get you a knife."

"No, then I'll have little chocolate shavings all over. Next time get hollow bunnies."

"I get what's on sale, Joe."

"Well, find hollow bunnies on sale next year...the ones with the blue candy eyes..."

"Yellow bow or pink bow?"

"Just get the hollow ones. Now everybody

keep quiet. Color your eggs quietly."

Friday, April 21, in an IRS office....

"Oh man, Tom! This one is a real stinker....damn egg yolks. How are we supposed to get these returns done with all these egg smears and color streaks?"

"I don't know what's worse, Bob, the ones with the egg stink or the ones with the water-color abstracts on them."

"We can't keep doing this. We have to come up with a solution."

"Management is on it. They're either banning Easter from April or moving the eggs and bunnies stuff to another holiday. They're thinking of Memorial Day. Start a new tradition of dying eggs red, white and blue. And have chocolate flags."

"How can they pull that off?"

"Hey Bob, we're the IRS, the only government agency that audits itself. We can do anything we want. Shouldn't take long to push a new bill through Congress making the change official. No more tie-dyed tax forms."

"Wouldn't it be easier to change the tax deadline date to February or May to avoid the Easter collision?"

"We're the Internal Revenue Service, Bob. We're not here to serve the people."

"I'm sorry, Tom, what was I thinking?"

"It's the sulfur fumes from the eggs. Happens to the best agents."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Actress **Alicia Silverstone** honored fellow animal advocate and Grey Gardens resident East Hamptonite **Frances Hayward** and her rescued Shepard mix, Amigo, during "Hollywood Life's Fifth Annual Breakthrough of the Year Awards." Hayward hosts benefits at her home near Georgica Beach, which is the acclaimed mansion and the site of cult classic film *Grey Gardens*, by David (now deceased) and **Albert Maysles**. Silverstone praised Hayward's BeKind Foundation and her "working tirelessly to save animals." The awards show, hosted by comedian **Eddie Griffin**, honored breakout stars including "Entourage" actor **Jeremy Piven**, *Crash* actor **Terrence Howard** and "Lost" starlet **Maggie Grace**. It will premiere on Showtime on April 13th at 7 p.m.

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Christine Gordon, an artist from Sayville and past president of The Wet Paints Studio Group of Sayville, has been chosen to paint the official 2006 New York State egg, which is currently on display at The White House for the Easter season. The front of Gordon's egg shows the New York City skyline with ghostly images of the Twin Towers and the back is a detailed vineyard scene representing Long Island Wine Country. Gordon recently visited Washington, D.C. for a breakfast with all the artists and with First Lady **Laura Bush**.

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Sports journalist **Ann Liguori**, of Westhampton, has been named one of Long Island's Top 50 Most Influential Women in Business for 2006 by *Long Island Business News Magazine*. Liguori, who launched Ann Liguori Productions, Inc. in 1989, will be among many award winners honored at a dinner on Tuesday, May 16, at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

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Hampton Locals **Cynthia** and **Dan Lufkin** hosted The Juilliard School's gala black-tie Centennial Celebration on Monday, April 3rd. At the 11th hour, **Kevin Kline** rode in to their rescue when the emcees of the evening's sold-out show, **Christine Baranski** and **Bradley Whitford**, had to back out due to scheduling conflicts. Kline graduated from the prestigious institution in 1972 and has taught in their drama division and was once a commencement speaker. The program also starred sopranos **Renée Fleming** and **Leontyne Price**, pianist **Emanuel Ax**, jazz artist **Wynton Marsalis**, and violinist **Itzhak Perlman**, of East Hampton. The Lufkins' guests included **Robert** and **Grace DeNiro**, **Mayor Bloomberg**, Police Commissioner **Ray Kelly**, **Barbara Taylor Bradford** and **Mrs. Avery (Janet) Fisher**, whose family built the famous Lincoln Center Hall.

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"Why Is This Night...?"

Sat. Apr. 15 10 am Shabbat Service
"Meaning & Morality in Matzah"

Fri. Apr. 21 8:30 pm Shabbat Service "Holocaust Lessons:
Janusz Korczak, a Jewish Saint"

Sat. Apr. 22 10 am Shabbat Service "Holocaust Lessons:
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7:30 pm Yom HaShoah Observance
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East End (continued from page 27)

tion, are pointing fingers at the Republicans, holding them responsible for the standstill.

The Democratic Senator most pivotal during the first week of debate and who continues to be one of the party's most prominent voices is Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts. Kennedy suggests that non- documented immigrants be allowed to continue working, pay taxes, behave as law-abiding citizens, and aspire to permanent residency status.

There are some Republicans however, such as Representative Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, who argue against ever legalizing illegal immigrants, and even feels criminal punishment a worthy course of action for those without documents and even for those, like the

Roman Catholic Church, who provide stability, direction and assistance for those in need, in a country that was built by the hands of immigrants.

So despite the fact the Senate Judiciary Committee's initial vote in favor of legislation that would legalize nearly all the nation's immigrants, Republican Senators John McCain of Arizona and Mel Martinez of Florida have stated that they did not have enough support from within their party to bring the committee's proposed legislation to the floor for a vote. And this cre-



ates a potential catastrophe for the White House. Considering President Bush's recent track record and the nation's current disapproval of his administration, an outcome that would negatively impact such a large portion of the nation's population could result in further action. A Hispanic rights organization known as the "Latino Movement USA" proposed a possible boycott for the 1st of May, if an agreement supporting the legalization of the illegal immigrants wasn't reached. They have also said that the streets will not be emptied any time soon and their voices will not cease to cry out for the cause of liberty and justice. After all, in their view, it was this very liberty and justice that founded this great nation.

Among those in the crowd at Capitol Hill on Monday the 27th were groups from our own East End Latin organizations, leaders who made the trip in support of the very foundations that this country was built upon. Throughout all of Long Island, immigration has been a critical subject, specifically with the influx of undocumented immigrants in small towns, such as Riverhead, Southampton, and East Hampton. But the organization leaders, such as Isabel Sepulveda-de Scanlon, from the Latin American Organization referred to as "Ola," an advocacy organization that promotes the social, economic and cultural development of the Latino community on the East End of Long Island, made the trip with the full intention of supporting the movement. Their message — Latinos and other immigrants of this nation have human rights, too, and should not be treated this way.

South O' (continued from previous page)

anchor the "CBS Evening News" has had a domino affect on the world of network news, one much to the liking of **Star Jones**, fellow Hamptonite and host of "The View." Rumors have spread recently that Jones has fallen out of favor with ABC executives at "The View," and that her contract was not expected to be renewed. CNN's **Soledad O'Brien** was the name floating around for her replacement. However, now that "The View's" **Meredith Vieira** is jumping to NBC to replace Couric on the "Today" show, ABC doesn't want to lose two mainstays at the same time and Star Jones' place is secured.

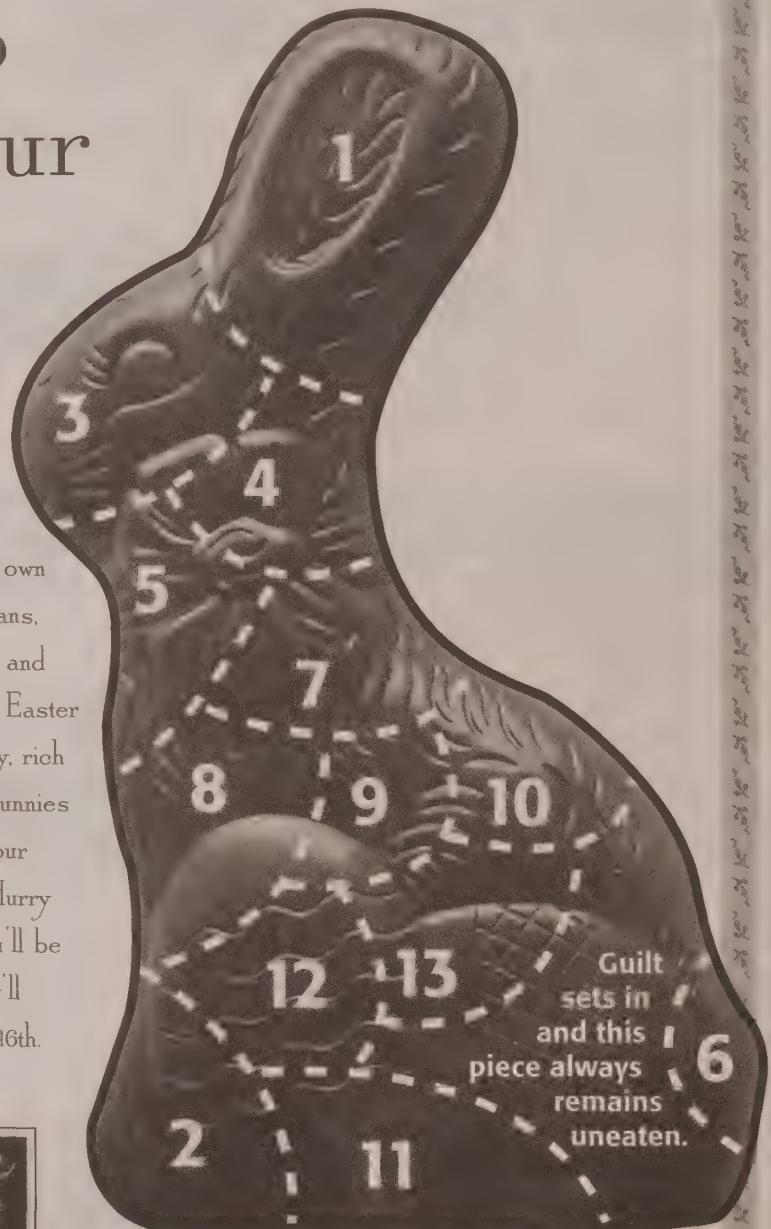
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Thursday April 13, there will be a two-hour special on Channel Thirteen hosted by award-winning actress **Cherry Jones**. The program will feature artist profiles of Long Island sculptor **Robert Berks**, Suffolk County poet laureate **Daniel T. Moran**, choreographer **Judith Jamison**, author **Maurice Sendak** and artist/filmmaker **William Wegman**. In addition, Thirteen's president **Bill Baker** will interview prominent arts leaders in New York, including MoMA director **Glenn D. Lowry**.

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Jews (continued from page 22)

involved, they should have their own house of worship in East Hampton. There were 24 families involved with this, and they were looking for something small and unassuming.

Several wealthy New Yorkers who had big homes in East Hampton and who were Jewish heard about the plan. One such man, Evan Frankel, offered to buy a large estate on Woods Lane owned by the Bordon Family for the new congregation. He would sell it to them for \$1.

At this particular time, there was an unspoken anti-Semitism in the East and Southampton communities, emanating from the wealthy WASP summer colony. Many large homes in the area were still being sold with restrictions that they not be re-sold to "negroes, jews or other minority groups." Evan Frankel said, famously, that if the Jews of the Hamptons were going to build a synagogue in East Hampton, it should be right on Woods Lane, at the very entrance to town, front row and center. Everybody would see it.

The new congregation initially declined his

generous offer. They couldn't afford to take care of such a big building. But when another wealthy New Yorker, Jacob Kaplan, offered to provide the money for the maintenance of the building, the congregation decided to go ahead. Thus, in 1959, there began the Jewish Center of the Hamptons.

In the early 1980s, Jews in Westhampton Beach began to hold services in a private home in that town. The driving force in the formation of what was to become a new congregation in that town was a young recently graduated rabbi from Manhattan named Marc Schneier. Marc was the son of the famous rabbi Arthur Schneier of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan. It was thought by both father and son that eventually the son would become rabbi of that facility, but it was not to be. The two often did not get along. The son finally decided to go his own way at the family's summer home in Westhampton Beach. And he ran into another problem. The Mayor of Westhampton Beach together with the Building Inspector shut their

gatherings down when it became clear that as many as 50 or more congregants would be packed into the living room. There were commercial zoning regulations that needed to be followed — exit signs and so forth.

In 1988, the Hampton Synagogue opened on Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach, in a new building approved by the Mayor and building inspector, capable of accommodating Marc Schneier's congregation of several hundred members. Its initial service had as its speaker film director Steven Spielberg, who has a home in East Hampton. The first Torah was a "Holocaust Torah," a scorched survivor of the burning down of a synagogue in Czechoslovakia during World War II.

Two more synagogues have opened in the Hamptons since the late 1990s. A Chabad of the Lubobovich has opened in both East Hampton on Woods Lane, a short walk to downtown, and on Hill Street in Southampton, just a short walk to town. The Lubobovich are Orthodox. They do not drive on the Sabbath. •

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tant to show the little things, like making jokes or eating lunch, when you are in a place like Kabul. Paying attention to the simple things that keep us all human matters a great deal," says Mermin.

The movie is not meant to be depressing, but to simply show people from such incredibly opposite cultures, getting together to enhance their lives, and working together. Nigel Noble

also mentioned the fact that the movie has its funny moments as well. "I think that whenever you put a bunch of women inside of a beauty salon and have a camera filming the events that take place, you will find that something funny happens."

Noble raised money for the movie faster than any other movie that he has ever produced, with much of it coming from the BBC.

The Beauty Academy of Kabul is showing this weekend in Sag Harbor at the Sag Harbor cinema. Screenings are: 5 p.m. Saturday April 15 and Sunday April 16; 4 p.m. Friday, April 14, Monday April 17 and Thursday April 20. It will also be shown in select theaters across the country, and distributed on DVD.

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lite outside, but couldn't figure the thing out, even with satellite phone help. I had aimed it due North to where on a map something would hover over Egypt. It was only a test run because the three days we were there were Friday through Sunday. I was alone in the dining tent with bugs and lizards, and there were monkeys rustling in the bush outside. Defeated, I returned by flashlight alone back to the tent. Hey. The things I do for this newspaper.

The real test came at Labala. I made contact on Monday with the satellite dish on the floor and the laptop in my lap as I sat on a chair on the elevated walkway to the welcome tent. There were not many bugs, but in the darkness, a blizzard of moths were attracted to my backlit laptop screen. A ghastly success! Except on Tuesday I couldn't duplicate it. I never did the final proofreading.



The scariest of my editing sessions came at Kwara Camp. Our tent faces out on a swamp. There's nine hippos that live in this swamp all day and you can frequently hear them bellow-

ing to one another as they come up to take a breath. They have to come up. They try to live underwater, but they come up at intervals no greater than seven minutes. That is how long they can hold their breaths. Between the swamp and our tent is about twenty feet of dry land with shrubbery on it. You can't quite see through it. North, it turned out, was just outside our tent and over the shrubs. And so I put the satellite just outside the tent, on our deck, but sat inside in the lantern-light, separated from the outside by tent screening you could zipper shut (except for a slight space for the wire). No bugs.

Nine p.m. turned into 10 and 10 turned into 11. I had recharged the batteries during the day in the dining tent. I could go on until 1 a.m. if I had to. At 11, with my work not quite finished up, I terminated the connection. I had good reason.

At first, I thought there was a very large person sloshing through the swamp just beyond the shrubs. I could hear one foot, then another foot, then another. And then it occurred to me what was happening was that one of the hippos was wading to shore. The others, I knew, would shortly follow. All nine hippos sleep in the camp every night at some spot or another. They'd been one night by our tent, honking and grunting contentedly to one another before they went off to dreamland. And so I sent a final word.

"Bye," I typed, and I slammed the lid closed, raised the zipper, scrambled my dish back into the tent, and quickly lowered the zipper, just as I heard a rustling noise in the bushes.

The editing wasn't quite finished but it was close enough.

"All done," I said to my girl friend.

She looked up from the paperback she was reading in the lantern-light. "Somebody out for a swim?" she asked.

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GLAAD MEDIA AWARDS

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) held their 17th annual NEW YORK MEDIA AWARDS at the Marriott Marquis. The crowd went wild with 2 standing ovations for Ang Lee when he accepted the outstanding film award for his magnificent film "Brokeback Mountain". The GLAAD Media Awards can be seen this year on Logo April 16 at 11pm See you in the Hamptons at the GLAAD summer party.



1. Neil G. Giuliano (President, GLAAD), Joan Garry
2. Caswell, Amanda Lepore
3. Doug Petri, Tyler Duckworth (Real World), Bruce Sloane
4. Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas
5. Ang Lee (Academy Award Winner for Director "Brokeback Mountain")
6. Sandra Bernhard, Eileen Opatut (LOGO)
7. Scott Seitz (ABSOLUT), Mizu, Ed Lent, Kabuki
8. Sarah Opatut-Garry, Annie Greenberg
9. Bitch, Daniela Sea (The L Word)
10. Judy Gold
11. Anthony Rapp
12. Will Wikle
13. Van Hansis (Plays Gay Teen Luke on "As the World Turns")
14. Andy Bell, Paul Hickey
15. Morgan Spurlock, Alex Spurlock

CUB SCOUT PACK 41

The Southampton Blue And Gold Dinner with Congressman Tim Bishop was held last Saturday for the Cub Scout Pack 41 in Southampton.



Photos: Chris at Southampton Village Photo

Text: Maria Tennariello

Tristan Tutching, David Kirshy, Ryan Gil, Gregory Nanos, Shane Sharkey, William Allen, Chase Rao, Congressman Tim Bishop



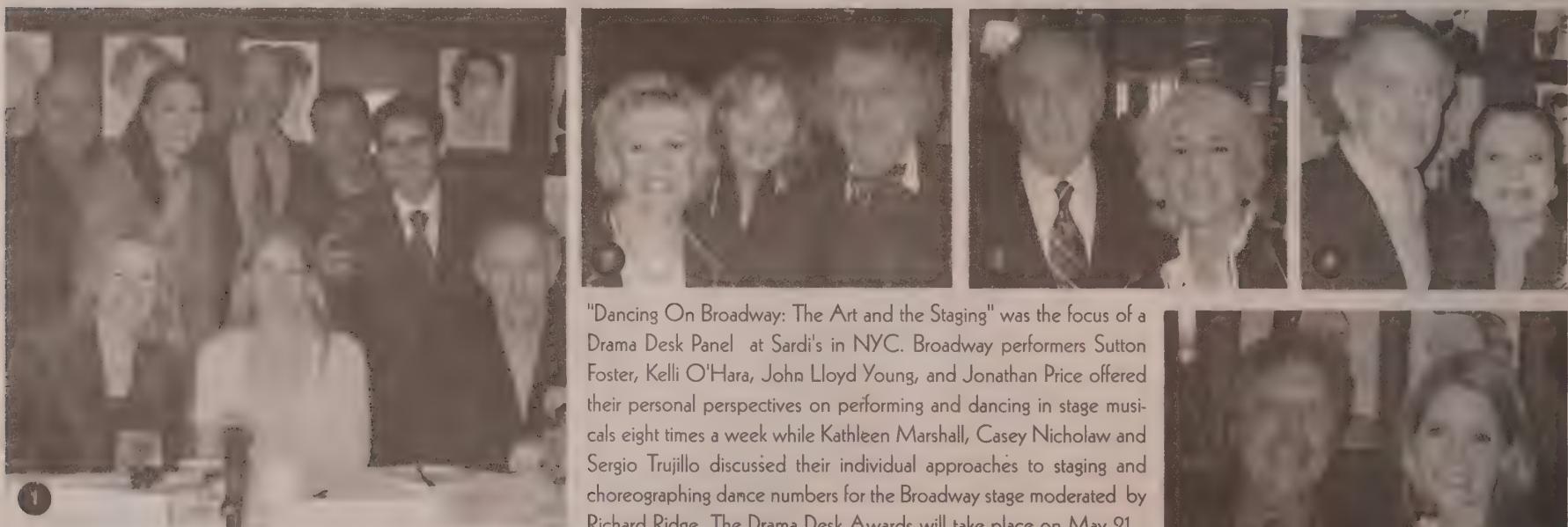
"WELL" OPENS ON BROADWAY

WELL, Lisa Kron's amusing remembrances of her mother, opened on Broadway at the Longacre Theatre, 220 West 48th St. The play that probes the "issues of illness and wellness" asking us to question why some people get well and others remain sick, debuted at the Public Theatre two years ago to enthusiastic notices. Kron, the playwright and star, is a founding member of the Five Lesbian Brothers. Jayne Houdyshell is superbly authentic as her mother Ann. The after party was at the Hard Rock Cafe, where guests had a rollicking good time.



1. Lisa Kron (Playwright/Star), Saidah Arrica Ekulona 2. Jayne Houdyshell (Star) 3. Liz McCann, Playwright Tricia Walsh-Smith 4. Tony Walton (Set Designer, "Well") , Gen Leroy 5. Joan Allen, Josh Stolz 6. James Nicola (Artistic Director, NY Theatre Workshop), Claudia Shear (Star/Author "Blown Sideways Through Life") 7. Jack Doulin (Casting Director NY Theatre Workshop), Shannon Burkett 8. Cindy Adams 9. Judy Boals (Talent & Literary Agent), Dr. Elizabeth Lorde-Rollins 10. Carolyn Cantor (Artistic Director, Edge Theatre Co.), David Korins (Producer/Designer, Edge Theatre Co.) 11. Gaydon Phillips, Marian Seldes

DRAMA DESK PANEL AT SARDI'S



"Dancing On Broadway: The Art and the Staging" was the focus of a Drama Desk Panel at Sardi's in NYC. Broadway performers Sutton Foster, Kelli O'Hara, John Lloyd Young, and Jonathan Price offered their personal perspectives on performing and dancing in stage musicals eight times a week while Kathleen Marshall, Casey Nicholaw and Sergio Trujillo discussed their individual approaches to staging and choreographing dance numbers for the Broadway stage moderated by Richard Ridge. The Drama Desk Awards will take place on May 21.

1. Casey Nicholaw, Sutton Foster, Richard Ridge, Sergio Trujillo, John Lloyd Young, Kathleen Marshall, Kelli O'Hara, Jonathan Price 2. Lilian Wolf, Leslie Hoban-Blake, William Wolf (President of The Drama Desk) 3. Roy Somylo (President of The American Theater Wing), Jamie deRoy 4. Jonathan Price, Randie Levine-Miller 5. Robert Blume (Executive Producer of The Drama Desk Awards), Kelli O'Hara (The Pajama Game),



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Alien Invasion

A New Ride Shows Up At Splish Splash In Riverhead

By Phyllis Lombardi

It's coming to the North Fork this summer. Just a few weeks away, really. George Bush doesn't know about it. The FBI is unaware. And Homeland Security doesn't have the foggiest.

Then who does know what's coming? Well, Riverhead Supervisor Phil Cardinale has spoken out about it. And I suspect Southold Supervisor Scott Russell is preparing his town. After all, Southold is only a few miles away from the event's epicenter.

I hope you're ready for this. I'm talking about the Alien Invasion. That's the name given the new ride debuting at Splish Splash this summer. It's touted by Tyler Zachem, a director at MidOcean Partners which is purchasing Splish Splash's parent company, as "one of the largest and most innovative rides in the country."

If you're a North Forker who's never visited Splish Splash, here's a quickie lesson. Splish Splash is a 96-acre water park a bit west of Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead. It features almost two dozen rides and attractions, ensuring lots of action, fun,

and noise. The noise consists of screams of delight, fear, shock. These screams emanate from both the young and the young-at-heart on the rides and from those folk, like myself, who only stand and watch.

According to Supervisor Cardinale, Splish Splash has been helpful in developing Riverhead as a tourist attraction. It also, says Cardinale, serves as a gateway to the North Fork.

Thus, living on the North Fork, I confess a moment's alarm when I heard an Alien Invasion was headed our way in a few short weeks. I'm absolutely not prepared. I don't even have dinner in the house.

What to do? Calm down, first. Surely the North Fork has faced, in its long history, previous alien invasions. How did we manage? What resources did we call upon?

Let's see. We might start with the five "B" invasions — the Brits, the bugs, the birds, the brown (tide, of course) and the big-box building boom. Certainly surviving these should prepare the North Fork for anything Splish Splash could send our way.

Take the British, for example. Early on they had

an affinity for all of Long Island. Their escapades were not limited to routing George W (Washington, that is) from Brooklyn. Oh, no. These Englishmen had to eat and the North Fork supplied them with good stuff. And many a North Fork home was seized for redcoat-soldier shelter. The North Fork also allowed for quick Brit escape to Connecticut — a kind of early cross-sound ferry. But the Loyalists lost and that invasion is history.

Now for the bugs. Occasionally I've a few in my home, thought never a real invasion. I mean the bugs North Fork farmers deal with. The creeping, crawling, flying things that just don't stop.

Ask Johnny Doroski, North Fork resident and one who's farmed for more than 50 years in Laurel and Cutchogue. Johnny's had experience with strawberries, potatoes, and bugs. With cauliflower, tomatoes, and bugs. With sugar snap peas, cabbage, and bugs.

This man, who knows his bugs, nominates the Colorado potato beetle and the corn earworm as the most offensive invaders. Johnny admits there is no real stopping this invasion — but rather fights a

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Strong's Marine Voted One Of The Best

A Well Known, Family Run Marina, Has A History All It's Own

By R.B. Stuart

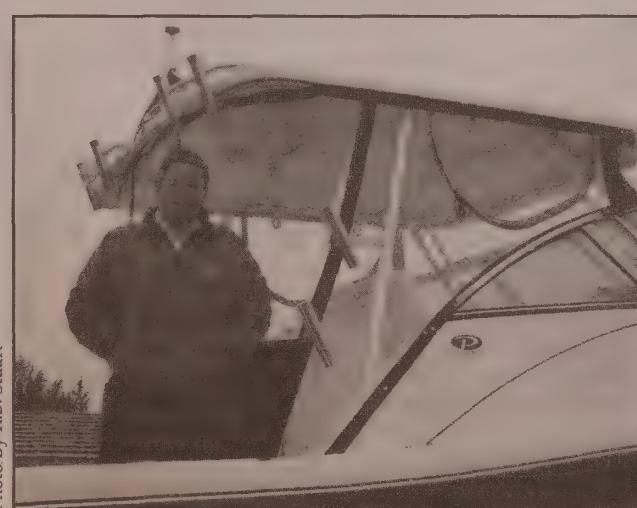
When you enter Strong's Marine in Mattituck, you're entering into a different world. Recently, Strong's was ranked 23rd of the top 100 marinas in the US for 2005 by *Boating Industry Magazine*. That's quite an accomplishment considering that the magazine analyzes nearly every marina in the United States.

The hands, on family, run business has an interesting story behind it and was built with the customer in mind, as you'll read in their logo, "Home of Super Service." You can tell you are entering into a world like this just by passing through the front gates. Flanked by two welcome posts of a smiling, yellow, shining sun that greet you, scented candles burn brightly in their immaculate offices that overlook the bay that bring a remarkable sensé of comfort.

The man behind the helm is third generation Strong, president Jeff Strong, who oversees all three locations, Mattituck, Flanders (with partners Vincent and Carolyn Macchirole), and as of 2001 a Southampton locale that has a showroom and marina.

In 1945 his grandfather opened the first location in Lindenhurst where Jeff's father Dave Sr. worked as a bayman and repaired boats for his dad. Then in 1965, Dave Sr. and wife Dolores branched out to Mattituck where they opened their first location, and that's where Jeff sits today. "I was pretty much brought up on the water scalloping, clamping and boating. When I was six years old I recall having to swim across the creek and back, as sort of an endurance swim test. After that test you'd receive your first boat. Mine was a nine-foot wooden hydroplane with a three-horse power engine. Then at 12, I began helping my father, a master mechanic, with boat repairs," Strong remembered.

"The marina business is a lot like the farming business, where your parents and family members do everything and then teach you, and eventually



Jeff Strong

you learn it all. I earned my way into the business. At 16 with my parent's assistance we rented a store on the Main Rd. where I sold high performance water skis and custom sailboat-rigging equipment. At 18 I hired my first employee, Hertha Drake who is just retired three years ago. Then nine years later we expanded," he explained.

Not only did young Strong learn responsibility, but learned a hands-on approach to business, and it is obvious the ethics he learned at a very young age has stayed with him.

His father opened the Mattituck marina in 1965 with a staff of four, included the parents and kids, Jeff and Nancy. Strong senior, serviced and docked about 50 boats with revenue of less than \$100,000. In 1992 when the marina opened in Jeff's name it had grown to 175 boats, and 18 employees with revenue that gradually climbed up toward the \$5 million range. Now with 50 employees throughout all three locations and approximately 600 boats serviced and stored, it's revenue within the last five years has grown significantly.

Strong admits his wife Re has had a strong impact on business. "My wife has worked with us for over five years and she's been a huge asset. Being able to blend that good woman's intuition that's proved to be extremely valuable to both our employees, our customers and me," he confessed.

The couple have two boys of their own, Jay and Ryan. Jay recently graduated from Babson College and spent one year in operations and is currently a company sales manager. Ryan, the youngest, is in his third year of college. "Both young men are hard working, honest kids," Strong says of his sons. "And will earn their way into the business. Both my wife and I have always encouraged them to go out and do something else, so they didn't feel they had to go into business with their father. But, this just seems to be what they want to do. And it's not a free ride. They have to make their own way," he added.

Strong feels one of their biggest reasons for success is, "Our ability to attract and retain good employees that want to grow with the company through ongoing education," he said. "For me the best aspect of owning our own marina is the potential of the lifestyle it creates. I enjoy being around the water with my wife and family.....and I enjoy creating a life for other families on the water," he said.

"Our credo is "Home of Super Service" and what it means to me and our clients, employees and industry is it's not just some ad slogan—we live it. The industry as a whole wants and needs to provide this level of service to our clients.....and by this company being 23rd on the Best-of-the-Best list of 5,000 marine dealers—it has raised the bar. Our mission is to provide unparalleled levels of service for our clients and to attract and grow with employees who are both interested in providing that type of service. We don't define service as just fixing your boat, it's a whole experience," he concluded.

Strong's Marine can be reached at 631-298-4770 or www.strongsmarine.com



By Roy Bradbrook

When Michael Miller decided that he had spent enough time in the business of film production he decided to embark on a totally different career as a restaurateur. He purchased an old farmhouse in Southold and totally stripped and rebuilt the interior to conform to his concept of a modern inn that would offer pleasures to "feed your mouth, body and soul," as his website eloquently phrases it. He chose the name EON as an acronym for Elements Of Nature, focusing on fresh seasonal local produce as the basis for his cuisine.

After the usual tortuous routes through the planning maze, he quietly opened his restaurant for a few weeks last October, closed for the winter and now has reopened. The restaurant seats 44 and has a crisp clean slightly minimalist décor that really works very well in these surroundings. With very little advertising, the restaurant has already built up a core of regular patrons and judging by the activity when we were there reservations may well be at premium later in the season. Michael envisages EON as a tripartite entity. Apart from the restaurant there already are three bedroom suites, each with individual décor and later on they will add the spa facilities of in-room massage and reflexology to offer a total package to "feed your mouth, body and soul." Okay, so I stole another one of his quotes!

Chef Jonathan Studley comes from a famous family in the world of haute cuisine and has cooked around the world. His menu is short, changes about every three weeks and offers something for all tastes. After enjoying the great homemade bread and savory butters, we started with crispy duck rolls with carrot, cabbage, duck and rice noodles wrapped and fried with a sweet chili sauce. These were exceptionally good, full of duck, with deep exciting tastes. They really were

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kind of holding action. Yes, he sprays on a very limited basis. His secret, though, in addition to crop rotation, is a bit of an accommodation with the invaders. For example, he cuts off the tips of harvested ears of corn, the tips attacked by the ear-worm. Johnny's customers, and they are legion, prefer this, it seems, to consuming pesticides.

Johnny claims birds seem to know when the corn is ready to be picked. To paraphrase him, they zoom

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superb and are highly recommended. Lobster fritters with generous amounts of lobster were crisply fried and came with a spicy vanilla mayo but the fritter batter could have been a little thinner to ensure crispness throughout.

Main courses come with a salad and the blend of very fresh baby leaves and a tangy pomegranate vinaigrette dressing was tasty and palate cleansing.

From the main courses we chose what were described as "broiled magnificent jumbo sea scallops" and indeed they were the largest, plumpest we have tasted. Perfectly cooked in a wine, garlic and lime juice sauce, they were excellent. Jonathan's pork tenderloin

comes in one piece for you to carve as you wish.

It was roasted with maple pepper bacon in a Dijon reduction and we both agreed that this was the most succulent, tasty pork dish we have ever tasted. It came with perfectly boiled potatoes that tasted as potatoes should and baby asparagus. This is a very special dish. If it is on the menu go for it!

After the "starters" and "satisfiers" as the menu lists them come the "salivators" and the trio of crème brûlées we chose certainly activated the salivary glands. Mango, vanilla bean and toasted almond each added their own signature to this classic dish and the custard had great texture and was not over sweet or cloying. Coffee was of the same high quality as the rest of the delicious meal.

Throughout our meal we noted that the dining room service ran very efficiently and Lana, who looked after us so well, made our evening even more enjoyable.

The wine list is, by design, devoted to North Fork wines and prices range from \$8 to \$12 by the glass and from \$25 to \$40 by the bottle. Appetizers are from \$8 to \$14, main courses \$23 to \$28 and desserts \$8 to \$11.

At present, the restaurant is open on Thursday through Sundays for dinner from 6 p.m. There are plans to add an outdoor wine-bar, serving light food. Opening times may change during the season, so a confirmatory call is worthwhile. Reservations are certainly suggested.

In recent years the North Fork has been blessed with the opening of several restaurants of the highest caliber. Michael Miller's EON is another very welcome addition to that list and could well be poised to be the destination restaurant of the year. Certainly, even for those who live on the South Fork, EON is well worth the journey for an evening of excellent food in charming surroundings.

and consume. The birds relish his strawberries and peas, too.

So how does Johnny cope with starlings, black-birds and other assorted avian aliens? Well, this year he's trying two new devices. One is Bird Gard. That's a battery operated machine guaranteed to repel unwanted birds with ultrasonic sounds. The volume is adjustable and the noise can be timed for sunlight hours only.

This next Johnny has on display in his family room. It's called the Scare Balloon. These large, rugged balloons sport a face with two holographic eyes that follow the birds as they fly by (and away, hopefully). Johnny has purchased six of these balloons — certainly enough to scare off a couple of crows. And yours truly. Good luck, Johnny.

On to brown tide. It doesn't invade on a yearly basis as the bugs and birds, but when it does, it's nasty. Brown tide is caused by *Aureococcus Anophagefferens*. I can't pronounce it and someone

better check the spelling. But we do know it has invaded Peconic Bay on and off for years, wiping out scallops, killing bay grass and turning the water a back-off brown. Simply put, brown tide flourishes when there's too much nitrogen in the water. The fix is a "B" word, too. Bucks, big bucks. Money spent to upgrade wastewater treatment plants, for starters.

While we're talking money, consider our final "B" invader. The big-box building boom seems to embrace, for most North Forkers, everything from obscenely large houses (hardly could one call them homes) positioned on postage-stamp plots to businesses scattered hither and yon with little regard for trees or terrain. An ongoing "B" menace, for sure.

With all this in mind, the Splish Splash invasion seems pretty tame, hardly alien. We have learned to handle past invaders with patience, money, ingenuity, intelligence. So when the Riverhead water park's Alien Invasion comes to the North Fork, let's just pay the admission and enjoy the ride.

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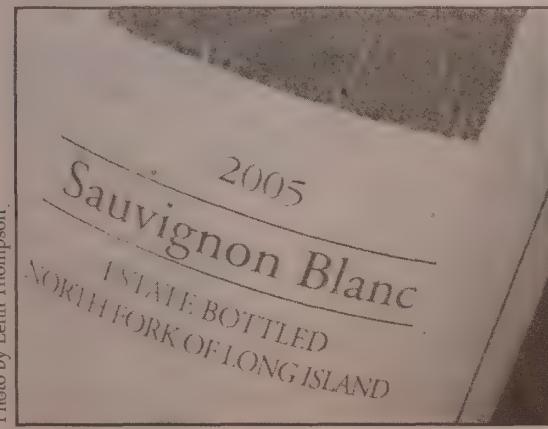
You always hear that Long Island and its wines are reminiscent of Bordeaux and its wines. But when winemakers and winery owners say that, Ninety-nine percent of the time, they do so to highlight their red wines — Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Cabernet Sauvignon.

What about white wines? Chardonnay, the white grape of Burgundy rules the Long Island white wine scene, not Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon, the white grapes of Bordeaux. But, while far from ubiquitous, a small number of local producers are doing what I consider great things with white Bordeaux varieties — particularly Sauvignon Blanc.

Last Sunday afternoon, I sat down in my sun-drenched dining room with four local 2005 Sauvignon Blanc bottlings for what was planned as a "battle of the blancs." I wanted to find a favorite.

Picking a favorite from these wines is like picking a favorite episode of *The Office* — they're all too good to pick just one.

I started with the **2005 First Fruit (\$20)** from **Shinn Estate Vineyard**, the lightest and most refreshing of the lot. Made of 96% Sauvignon Blanc and 4% Semillon, the nose is dominated by citrus scents of grapefruit, lime and chalky minerality. Medium-bodied it offers a



burst of ripe fruit flavor — tart lime, grapefruit and apple — accented by somewhat minty and grassy herbal notes, subtle thirst-quenching acidity and a minerally finish that begs for same day fresh scallops and oysters. This is the quintessential seafood wine, and that comes as no surprise given co-owner David Page's pedigree as a Manhattan chef.

Raphael's 2005 Sauvignon Blanc (\$22) is similar in color, but unquestionably different. Winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich has long lauded Sauvignon Blanc as Long Island's best white grape and he makes his in a distinctive Long Island style — not quite Old World, but not quite New Zealand either. The nose offers scents of grapefruit, lemon and minerals and the palate offers similar flavors along with more tropical notes of kiwi and melon, with a slatey finish and even more acidity. I've tasted three or four vintages of this wine, and this is Rich's best to date. 2005 really was a great year, even for whites. All of these wines reinforce that notion.

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Every spring, there are a few wines I look forward to and **Channing Daughters Winery 2005 Mudd Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc (\$18)**, made with fruit from 25-year old vines, is one such wine. Winemaker Chris Tracy (another chef) blended 17% Chardonnay (Musque clone) into his Sauvignon Blanc adding appealing nuance and texture to this wine. Still citrusy, this wine is lightly floral on the nose, with fresh spring herbs in the mix as well. The tart acidity of the first two wines is less apparent here with-

out losing any freshness. Complex and flavorful, I taste a wide array of fruit flavors — grapefruit, passion fruit, ripe melon — and 5% fermentation in new Slovenian oak brings subtle sweet spice accents. A stellar bottling and they made enough of it (500+ cases) that you could get your hands on it without being in their wine club. Don't wait long though — it will still sell out soon.

The last of this quartet of thirst-quenchers, **Jamesport Vineyards 2005 Sauvignon**

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North Fork Events

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FREE FILM- Enjoy the film Rosalie goes shopping, directed by Percy Aldon, at 6 p.m. for free in Greenport at the Floyd Memorial Library. Call 631-477-2053 for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

CONCERT- At 7 p.m. enjoy 'Mari Sings Rosi' featuring Maribeth Mundell Kavajian singing hits of Rosemary Clooney, accompanied by Lea Kendall and Jere Jacob, at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Call 631-477-0660.

BARNs OF THE NORTH FORK- Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT- At Suffolk County Community College in their Lyceum Gallery enjoy an exhibit of works by students at the Riverhead campus, open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesdays, noon-8 p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-548-2559.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

PANCAKE BREAKFAST- From 8 a.m.-noon enjoy a Pancake breakfast at Shiloh Baptist Church, Southold. Sponsored by Pastors Aide. Donation: \$8. Call 631-765-2620.

HIP HOP COMEDY- At 8 p.m. enjoy a 'Hip Hop, Comedy, Urban Entertainment Extravaganza Talent Show' at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Proceeds go to Hurricane Katrina survivors. Call 631-727-2782 or visit www.vail-leavitt.org.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

WINE TASTING- Lenz winery is having a wine tastings today at their vineyard. Located in Peconic, take a tour of the vineyard. Call them at 631-734-6010.

UPCOMING EVENTS

4/17 and 4/24- SIT AND SEW- The classroom at Pieceful Quilting is open to drop by, bring your projects in and meet other quilters. Open from 11 a.m. to

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Blanc (\$15) is a diversion from its all or primarily steel fermented brethren. The majority of this slightly darker wine was born in steel, but a more noticeable portion was barrel fermented as well. Once a strong smell of sulfur faded (the result of perhaps a slightly heavy hand during the winemaking process), green apple, grapefruit

4 p.m. in Riverhead. Call 631-727-5909 for more information.

4/19, APRIL SHOWERS DINNER- From 4-9 p.m. enjoy an 'April Showers Dinner' hosted by Southold Historical Society at the Sound View Restaurant in Greenport. Tickets are \$17, at the door or available at Prince Building, Main Road, Southold, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 631-765-5500.

4/20, BIRD WATCHING COURSE- From 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m. sit in on Bird watching course with Bernadette Voras, retired science teacher, offered by the Town of Riverhead. Visit ponds, fields and town beaches. 631-727-6516.

CUSTER INSTITUTE- Custer Institute offers spring classes in special Topics in Astronomy, on five Saturdays from 6-7:30 p.m. April 22 enjoy a class called Binoculars; April 29 a class called The Nature and Study of Cosmic Rays; May 13 a class called Revisiting the Big Bang: What Particle Accelerators Teach Us About the Early Universe; May 20 a class called, Amateur Radio Astronomy; May 27 a class called, The Sun and Its Impact on Terrestrial Events. Preregistration is required. Viewing and refreshments follow class. Non-members: \$50 for all five or \$13 per session. Pay with bank card at www.paypal.com (to account of CusterPaypal@yahoo.com); or check or money order to Custer Institute, P.O. Box 1204, Southold, NY 11917. Download application at www.CusterObservatory.org. Information, contact Donna McCormick at mccormick@scientific-consultants.com or 631-696-3333.

ONGOING EVENTS

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK- The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport. 631-477-8500

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND- Join the Riverhead Foundation as they sail from Point Lookout aboard the Lady JV from the East Marina to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. Boarding time is at 12:30 p.m. Call 631-369-9840 for more information. Runs on Saturdays and Sundays through April.

FAVORITE PLACES- The East End Arts Council will have on display oil on canvas by Richard Mizdal running through March 25. Located in riverhead, call 631-727-0900 for more information.

PHOTOPAINTINGS- Enjoy the work of Cheryl Machat Dorskind through March 3 at the Lyceum

and vanilla-earthiness waft up from the glass. Much less citrus-driven, winemaker Les Howard has crafted a melony, appley and slightly tropical rendition of Sauvignon Blanc that still refreshing. Earthy and vanilla-honey notes are noticeable on a lengthy finish.

Again, with four wines like these, it's near-

impossible to pick a favorite, so I won't. I'd recommend any of them — you really can't go wrong.

RUG HOOKERS- Through March, enjoy works by 10 East End rug hookers and their teacher, Gail Horton, at the Overton Gallery in the Riverhead Free Library located at 330 Court St. Sculptures by John Levien in main floor display cases. Call 631-727-3228.

WATERCOLORS- Through March enjoy Watercolors by North Fork artist Bernard Springsteel. Art is on view at East End Arts Council's Riverhead Town Hall gallery space during regular Town Hall business hours. 631-727-0900.

RUTH HAMILL- Enjoy pastel, oil and watercolor paintings by the North Fork artist on display through February and March at the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library. Call 631-734-6360 for more information.

SKATEBOARDING- Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM- In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL- The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now until Easter. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

HOWARD LEVINE- The unique artists work will be on display at Riverhead Town hall until March 2. Show consists of sculpture, reliefs and photos. Call 631-722-8084 for more information.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION- Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

WOODTURNING- View Harry Wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 734-5738.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

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Dan's North Fork

North Fork Artist Of The Week

Marty Stromsten, Musician

By R.B. Stuart

Marty Stromsten was 15 years old when he first picked up an instrument. "At first I didn't want anything to do with music until I started high school. There I began hanging around a group of athletes who were musicians. That's when I picked up a Wild Bill Davison recording and it sounded like so much fun that I decided to take up the trumpet," Stromsten remembered.

He was born 70 years ago in Port Jefferson to a small family of 2 parents and one brother. It was drawing young Stromsten enjoyed, and he thought he'd be a cartoonist. By the finish of high school he felt too ill prepared to go to music school because of starting so late. "Besides I was a lousy student," he admitted. "Schools at that time didn't have a jazz program, so I went on to become a music teacher. I attended Potsdam, a teachers college, except there was too much partying. So instead I went to the Manhattan School of Music where it was all business and no partying. That's where I had my first taste of playing with a big band," he explained.

Stromsten went on to earn a BA and MA in music. Stromsten began teaching music in Suffolk County beginning in Shoreham and Eastham schools then moving on to Shoreham and Wading River where 23 years ago he created the Shoreham - Wading River Community Band, which exists to this day.

He began playing with The Sound Symphony, a 70-piece orchestra, where he played principal trumpet for 14 years. They'd tour every summer around the North and South Fork doing a Douglas Moore Concert. Then

Photo By R.B. Stuart



seven years ago he began hosting the Sound Symphony Forum on local cable TV, interviewing musicians from the student level to acclaimed professionals. In 2001 he inherited the Gordon Hurley Big Band, when Hurley himself passed away, Stromsten became the musical director. "The group is sparkling. All too often musicians come and go, but for the last five years this same group of guys have committed to being band mates—they love to play together," Stromsten said.

Stromsten retired from teaching 10 years ago and moved to Riverhead. He now sits on The Sound Symphony board. He said, "What I love about playing the trumpet is the fun of it. I feel really lucky that I was able to function well as an amateur player. I didn't have to make a living at it and found that to be a very good thing."

He's faced multiple challenges as a musician. "It depends on the individual, but I'd say as a procasti-

nator, it's the discipline and meeting certain challenges with professional commitments. But it all boils down to conceptualization; if you can hear it in your mind, the sound and style—you can usually play it," he stated.

"What inspires me, though, is when I'm sharing the love of music with other musicians," he said. Stromsten has been influenced by Wild Bill Davison and Bobby Hackett the lead trumpeter for the Jackie Gleason Show, and Glenn Miller Band. "Hackett was very much a gentleman," he added.

If he could have a dream fulfilled it would be to see The Sound Symphony with a big audience. "That's what we're all about. The Gordon Hurley Big Band should have more notoriety than it does, because it's a band that should be heard. The audience can see the band having fun and in turn have fun," Stromsten concluded.

If you've missed seeing bands play during the winter in the Winter Pops Concert then you'll be able to see them next month in Riverhead on Sunday, May 27th at 2:00 pm at the Community Day Mosaic sponsored by the East End Arts Council. The Gordon Hurley Big Band will play big band jazz and 40s swing music at this free outdoor concert. And on Saturday, June 10th at 8:00 p.m. at The William Floyd Memorial High School in Mastic, The Sound Symphony will hold a concert. They play serious orchestral music and light classics. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door, children under 12 are free. They can be reached on the web at www.gordonhurleybigband.com and at www.soundsymphony.org.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST AT ASHAWAGH HALL

There are several current photographic exhibits, including the one featured in last week's "Art Commentary" at the Morris Center High School, that deserve attention. A long-established organization, Photographers East, is enjoying its annual show while also proving that it has earned a long-established reputation as well.

What's commendable about this year's Photographers East exhibit (as well as past presentations) is its high quality and variation. Diversity comes in many forms, however. First, there's an assortment of locales represented, from Pat Field's Sag Harbor scenes (which look like a movie set) to Harvey Helling's Venice settings.

There's also a kind of variety that comes with experimentation. Many Photographers East members can always be counted on to surprise us with a new style or subject. Of course, we're not saying that signature works, like Tulla Booth's luscious flowers, aren't appreciated. Take, for example, Michael Knigin's ballet series, shot from a box seat at a dance performance in Nice, France. The photographs are overtly sensual (there's an element of sensuality in most of Mr. Knigin's pictures), yet

they also possess a mythic element (represented by a fuzzy image) that's subtle as well.

There are other good examples of experimentation. While Renate Pfeiderer is known for her figurative photographs, her mother and child in this exhibit are particularly striking. So are Fred VanderWeen's works of Cork, Ireland. The row of houses seems incongruous, the pastel setting more indigenous to southern Spain or Italy. While the image recalls a primitive style of painting, however, it's closer to a geometric abstraction.

Ann Brandeis' pictures of Scotland feature not only cultural and historical aspects, but a response to the natural compositions found in the land. Her use of various camera angles also gives the work an unreality that's potent and arresting.

Variety is apparent as well in the different



Photo by MW Weiss

Work by Bob Wilson

The show will be on view at Ashawagh Hall (in Springs) until next weekend, April 16. Call 631-726-6835 for times and days.

styles employed by the photographers, including Bob Wilson's striking Expressionism as it applies to a rockscape. Surrealism is captured by Virginia Aschmoneit's compelling southwest vista, complete with a rainbow.

There's also a surreal quality to Susan Rockford's "Twilight in Hunter's Point": a Manhattan bridge in the background juxtaposed with a bustling highway scene with cement towers in the foreground evoke a stark contradiction.

Again, the photograph gives credence to the show's overall ambience: visual and aesthetic diversity.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SONIA GRINEVA

No matter how we look at it, artist Sonia Grineva is a brave woman. Consider the fact that she moved here from her native Russia some ten years ago, never having been to the United States before.

Moreover, she landed in Greenwich Village, a place which some people find too quirky and difficult to navigate.

No matter that Ms. Grineva could rely on her sister who, as a musician, had moved to New York a few years previously. She knew that she was on her own, unfamiliar with the language and the ins and outs of getting a job.

Even so, Manhattan was kind to the young emerging artist. For example, living in the Village, and especially on Washington Place, motivated Ms. Grineva to paint images of nearby Washington Square Park. (She says she got a lot of self-confidence by exhibiting her work in Washington Square.) Initial exposure to the neighborhood continued to impact on her subject matter as she painted various other city scenes.

It also helped that Ms. Grineva located a place for her studio at the Pen and Brush Club where she currently creates in diverse media, including oil, watercolor and etchings. In fact, she is busy at work preparing an exhibition of thirty-one pieces for the Mercantile Exchange.

Ms. Grineva realized, however, that she needed to expand her horizons, literally and figuratively. She spent time, for instance, in East Hampton where she first saw the subject of this week's cover, Town Hall. She has traveled to Italy as well, capturing the local landscapes.

But Ms. Grineva didn't stop there. She enrolled in New York's National Academy of Design even though she had both a B.A. and M.A. in fine arts from a respected Russian institution. When asked about differences in art education, Ms. Grineva was quick to answer: "In Russia, there is more structure; they are more technically-oriented, more traditional. Here I had more freedom to create what I wanted."

After receiving her degree, Ms. Grineva started

approaching various New York galleries, noting that the "opportunities are out there." The artist's hard work has paid off: her pieces are currently in various states, like Connecticut and New Jersey.

It was fate that brought her to Chrysalis, the Southampton venue that represents her. "I came to the Hamptons to visit a friend," she explains. "I just happened to see Chrysalis Gallery and decided to stop in. Luckily, they liked my work."

Luck appears to have played a large part in Ms. Grineva's artistic journey ever since she came to America. But we can't forget her own hard work and passionate desire to be successful.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Works by Ms. Grineva can be seen on her website (www.grinevaArt.com) and at Chrysalis Gallery.

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ART EVENTS

Photography Exhibition on display April 14-16, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road at Old Stone Highway.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES — Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY — Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS — Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926

CHRY SALIS GALLERY — Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

CHASE BANK — Water Mill Photographer Anthony Lombardo's massive photographs of precious East End vistas will be on display at the Chase Bank at 60 Main Street in Southampton through April 30th. Call (631)-680-7551.

CMEE — "Figure it Out," an exhibit of puzzles and brainteasers at Legacy Tree Gallery at The

PICK OF THE WEEK

WINTER TREE GALLERY

"Latin American Expressions"

with Hector de Cordova, William Negron and Antonio Perez-Melero. Thru 4/27. 125 Main St. Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/ Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY

— "Transformations" the second annual New Members Party, is April 14th to May 7th with an opening reception Sat April 15th from 5-7 p.m. Located at 136

Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE — Located at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1143.

THE DEPOT GALLERY — Located at the Montauk Arts Community Center at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 631-668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM — Sharon Horvath "Works on Paper" and Almond Zigmund's "Flight Patterns" will be on display through April 24. Jane Wilson's landscapes will be on view April 27 - May

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Dan's COMING UP

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AAEH AT TOWN HALL — The Artist Alliance of East Hampton is now showing an abstraction exhibit curated by Jessica Heland at Town Hall in East Hampton that will run through April 28. Open 9-4 p.m. Monday - Friday and 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Call 631-324-2555.

ARTISAN GALLERY — Located in the heart of Hampton Bays (Across the street from the Post Office parking lot). Gallery is open daily from 10:30 am to 5:30 pm and closed Wednesdays & Sundays. Call 631-728-8040.

ASHAWAGH HALL — Photographers East Presents Photographers Choice 2006 13th Annual

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29. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon, Thurs-Sat, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun 1 to 5 p.m. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS — "Giancarlo Impiglia: The Art of Chiaroscuro" continues through April 30th. 631-324-8680. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY — Sidney Butchke's "Geometries" will run through May 7th. The opening reception is on April 15th, from 4-6 p.m. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY — Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-7707

GALLERY MERZ — 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GOLDEN EAGLE — Showing works by Adriana Barone, Karyn Mannix, Leo Revi, Valentina Heishman, Barbara Rickards, Nadine Nielson and Grant Haffner. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

GRENNING GALLERY — The 68th Annual Members Exhibition will be on view from April 29-June 3. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL — 15th Annual Student Arts Festival, an educational outreach exhibition that showcases student art from Montauk through Wainscott, is on display through April 16. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY — "Abstractions" featuring Elaine De Kooning, Eric Ernst, Edward Holland, Carol Hunt, Ivan Kustura, John Little, Jane Martin, Marjorie Myles, Paul Pascarella, Dan Rizzie and Alex Russo, runs April 8-21. 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES — Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY — 52 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays in the Helen Guild Room. 631-728-6241.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST — "Indoor & Outdoor" by Liz Gribin and Mary Delaney on display from April 15th to May 19th with a reception on April 15th from 6-8 p.m. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 11-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

MADELLE HEGELE SEMERJIAN GALLERY — Throughout the month of April the Rogers Memorial Library features a selection of oil paintings by the late Casimir Rutkowski. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART — Showing 19th and 20th century art. Hours are 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY — Open Tues-Sat 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 — 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

MORRIS SCHOOL — Five Artists in Black and White, curated by Dylan Kraft featuring the work of Erin Dickerson, Angela Gay, Christopher Golden, Dylan Kraft and Sarah Roberts Hale on display through April 15th. Located at 175 Daniels Hole Rd, Wainscott.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY — Announces the opening of an exhibition of photographs by Ken Robbins through April 30th. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY — Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM — "Men's Fashion and Prestige in Africa," organized by the Newark Museum, will be on view through May 28. Located

at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PENNINGTON FLOWERS — Showing a photographic exhibit, "The Power of Color," featuring the work of photographer Bruno Gaget, April 3-17. Pennington Flowers is located at 52 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-287-2100.

PRITAM & EAMES — The Early Spring Show of American studio furniture on display through May 23. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Sunday, Noon — 4 p.m. (closed on Wednesdays). 27 Race Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RVS FINE ART — Now showing "Winter Break," featuring paintings by Jeff Muhs, Tin Ojeda, Fabrice Dupre, Perry Burns, photography by Tapp and works from Peru and Argentina. The exhibit will be on view through April. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton, New York. Call 631-283-8546

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY — Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY — Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR — Now showing "Figured," contemporary figurative by six artists through May 16. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOLOMON CONTEMPORARY — 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-267-0828.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Now showing "The Great Storm of '38: The Lost Photographs from the Lord Collection." Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY — "Two Decades of Sculpture" by Immi C. Storrs, on display April 5-30,

Now showing "Vintage American Art," an exhibition and sale of paintings, watercolors, and drawings rendered by American artists, from the 1860s to the present runs through May 26. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY — Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY — Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

UBS FINANCIAL — "Americana" the photographs of Ron Lewis are on view at UBS Financial Services Inc., 8 Main Street, Southampton. Show runs through April 21. 631-287-5807.

VERED GALLERY — Spring Group Exhibition features paintings, sculptures, photographs and works on paper by Pablo Picasso, Robert Mapplethorpe, Steven Klein, Man Ray, Milton Avery, Tom Wesselmann, Willem de Kooning, Andy Warhol, Gloria Kisch, Henry Matisse, Hunt Slonem, Sam Francis and many others will run through Monday, May 22nd. Spring gallery hours are 11am-6pm Thurs, Sun and Mon, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY — Now showing paintings by Brazilian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6400.

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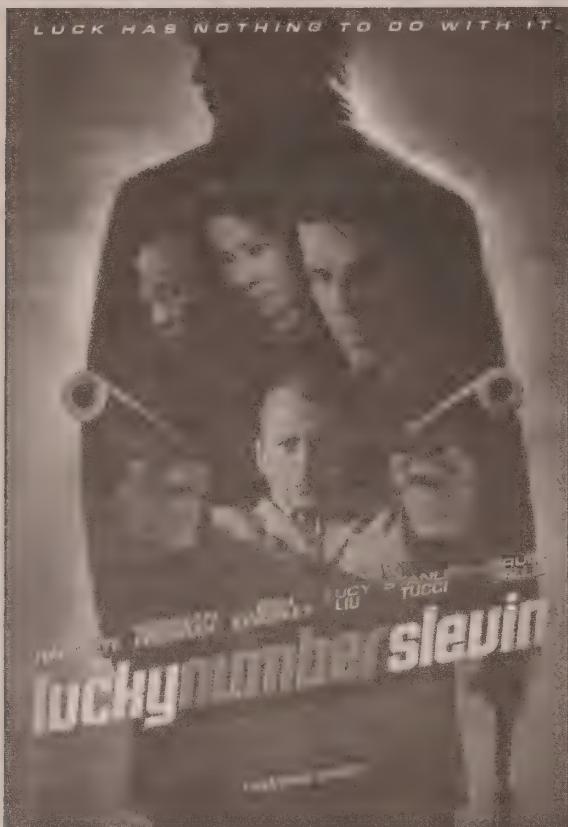
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Dane Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS



The Wild

A New York lion finds himself accidentally transported to Africa and very much a fish out of water. This is the standard CGI kids' film, replete with the requisite number of celebrities voicing hilarious wild animals. Of course, it's great to hear Kiefer

Sutherland roar like a lion and I, for one, cannot get enough of the new post-modern William Shatner, but this all just feels too familiar in today's market.

Scary Movie 4

The Wayans brothers have well and truly jumped ship for the fourth film in this sequence of gross-out horror spoofs. That said, not a lot is lost. With so much new and awful horror flooding out of Hollywood each year (*Dark Water* anyone?) there's always plenty of material and at least nobody is asking that this be taken seriously.

Thank You For Smoking

With a lovely title and a cast to appeal to all ages (William H. Macy right through to Adam Brody) this is a lovely satire on the power of advertising and the morality, or lack thereof, of corporate America. The comedy is slick and smooth, but underneath it all there lies a firm moral indignation. On top of all of that, it might just be the last time you see Katie Holmes out in the open.

The Benchwarmers

Post-Oscars and pre-summer cinematic pickings are always slim, but this is absurd. Jon Heder, David Spade and Rob Schneider play three washed-out thirty-somethings who form a baseball team to play against various Little League teams and live their childhood dreams. This is drab, derivative trash of the lowest order and all involved should be appropriately punished.

Lucky Number Slevin

Following *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang*'s noir-lite lead comes director Paul McGuigan's star-stuffed offering. Josh Hartnett stars as Slevin, the man mistakenly caught up in a gangland war, but it is the supporting cast who really give this its sheen, from Morgan Freeman to the always brilliant Stanley

Tucci. Not groundbreaking in any sense, but solid and entertaining.

Ice Age: The Meltdown

A welcome return for the prehistoric mammals of one of Pixar's only true contenders. The Ice Age is over and the frozen landscape is melting much to the alarm of the many celebrity-voiced animals (Queen Latifah, Dennis Leary and Jay Leno to name but a few). Even Ray Romano is bearable, hidden inside a CG wooly mammoth.

Basic Instinct 2

Fourteen years since the original comes the sequel that perhaps only Sharon Stone has been waiting for. The action has moved to London in the hope of acquiring some elusive European sheen to the soft-core antics of murderer Catherine Tramell, but otherwise it's business as usual. Smutty, dumb and laughably unsexual.

Inside Man

It's sad to watch Jodie Foster slip from one of Hollywood's most powerful actresses to the competent star of slick but drab thrillers such as *Panic Room* or *Flightplan*. This is at least an improvement on those, with a strong cast (Denzel Washington and the ever excellent Clive Owen) and fascinating director (Spike Lee, making perhaps his least overtly political film yet).

Take The Lead

Is there room for even one more film about an unconventional teacher working with kids from the wrong side of the tracks? The answer is no, but this is pleasant enough. The children in question act surprisingly well, aided by the ever-excellent Alfre Woodard. Hell, even Antonio Banderas seems to have pulled out a bit of the sparkle he so conspicuously lost a decade or so ago.

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Saturday, April 22

WHISPERS IN THE DARK

It's an Alan Alda celebration! In this 1992 thriller he proves his versatility as part of a twisty murder mystery of psychiatric terror in a complex maze. Starring Annabella Sciorra, Anthony LaPaglia and Bridgehampton.

Saturday, May 13

SHE-DEVIL

Hell hath no fury like a wronged Long Island woman. Meryl Streep gets her just rewards for stealing Roseanne Barr's no-goodnick husband. Untrammeled mayhem and laughs from Barr's makeover while destroying her ex and wealthy romance novelist Streep.

Saturday, April 29

EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU

Alan Alda sings??? Yes and everyone in the star crowded cast: Goldie Hawn, Julia Roberts, Drew Barrymore and many more. Woody Allen also warbles in his story of an upscale screwy family who travel to Venice, Paris and East Hampton.

Saturday, May 6

BASQUIAT

Montauk painter Julian Schnabel's serious biopic of the street artist's flash rise to museum fame and near instant death at 28. Gallery workings are seen with David Bowie as Warhol, Jeffrey Wright as the artist and then there's the huge Montauk studio.

Saturday, May 20

THE WORLD ACCORDING

TO GARP

John Irving's jarring account of an unorthodox mother Glenn Close and odyssian son Robin Williams who hopscotches over our shores absurdly and melodramatically. John Lithgow as a transsexual stops the very busy traffic.



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Hollywood Film Critic and
Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.
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*Note Time Change
(Across from The Wellness Center)

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Oh, cares and woes! What further dire doings can we suffer? We've a National Debt that's gone sky high through the Capitol Dome and gosh awful disastrous headlines driving our spirits down to sublevel, substandard depths-of-depression lows. Now! NOW, we've been stricken with *Basic Instinct 2*! What next? The plague?

The plague is no laughing matter; luckily, *Basic Instinct 2* is. I have to admit that there are some terrible things you love to hate – like some old-time villains. Today, we have Sharon Stone's sleek, self-exposing embodiment of *femme fatale* evil as revealed in the original 1992 movie wherein, as the prime suspect of an ice pick murder, she brazenly taunted the police with overly honest, cross-her-heart, cross-her-legs insolence. That film tested the censors' and audiences' tolerance of on-screen nudity and sex. (The European unrated, more explicit version is available on DVD, if anyone needs it.) And so, fans of the wild and wicked Catherine Tramell (Ms. Stone), she is back as insinuating novelist and part-time black widow temptress. Isn't everyone wild with expectations and curiosity? Did we demand full disclosure and more exposure? What will she bare next and how will it look 14 years later?

Personally, and I think I can speak for many other kind red-blooded, film critic geezers – she's in great shape for 48 years of age or whatever. Oddly, this works against her. She's a very fine actor. Being a "good-looker" distracts from her. When given a good role, she can excel, but not many notice. Remember her in *Casino*? She knocked out a huge cast of heavyweights. Given *Basic Instinct Two* and I mean Number Two as most sequels are rank and should be filed in trash bins, she does very well indeed. However, it is for her one big step downward into

Basic Instinct 2



that sublevel basement of broken dreams. Oh, the cares, the woes!

To the different writers and director of this second installment of *Basic Instinct* – credit should be given for trying (and oh! is it trying!). They have tried to intellectualize the erotica, the madness, the sleaze, and the perversions as written in-your-face by Joe Eszterhas in the original. Setting *Basic 2* in England may help account for the analyzing of the behavior. Unfortunately, the analysis of Ms. Stone's Tramell and her "risk behavior" takes the risk out of the equation and therefore, the agony of defeat and thrill of victory is struck from the eventual body count. We are not much interested any longer if the murders are true to her life or just concepts in the book she's writing. What persists very well is that she can have sex with the men, while verbally cuck-

olding them and their manhood.

The remake starts with an auto-erotic incident that is worthy of the original. The "Black Widow" is driving her Ferrari Spider (get it?) through a bizarre London late-night landscape with a brawny Brit. She's doing maybe a 100. He's stoned. She grabs his fingers and puts them in her mouth. Then she directs them elsewhere. I don't know where, but she does start smiling a whole lot. Then, before you know it, she sighs a big sigh of relief and nosedives off into the Thames. The guy with the suggestive fingers doesn't survive, but she does, with an even bigger smile on her face. The Coppers are suspicious. David Thewlis, as the Detective Superintendent, is assigned the job and soon brings in a doctor of psychiatry, David Morrissey. Both are marvelous actors in the Brit tradition, but no match for the stinging talents of Stone's wily Tramell. She easily wraps them around her very sharp little fingers. Do you remember what she did to that

schlep detective Michael Douglas? I said, good riddance. Is it good riddance to the ice pick-of-the-litter of could-be killers, now? If so, I'll miss the pleasure that comes with hating that firmly packed, sexy little icy picker of badness. What a bad, bad widdle girl!

I don't think I'd see a future *Basic Instinct Number 7 or 8* starring some 17-year-old with a figure less nubile than Miss Sharon's. The new kid might consider cosmetic surgery. Forget it. There's no one like Stone as the camp, vamp tramp.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

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Inside Man – Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 7, 9:55, Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7

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Ice Age 2 – Fri.-Mon. 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, Tues.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:10

The Wild – Fri.-Mon. 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35, Tues.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:20

Take the Lead – Fri.-Mon. 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05, Tues.-Thurs. 4:05, 7:05

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Thank You For Smoking – Fri.-Mon. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, Tues.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

Ice Age 2 – Fri.-Mon. 12, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30, Tues.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

Lucky Number Slevin – Fri.-Mon. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20, Tues.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, 10:20

The Inside Man – Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Failure to Launch – Fri.-Mon. 12:20, 2:35, 5, 7:50, 10:05, Tues.-Thurs. 5, 7:50, 10:05

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA

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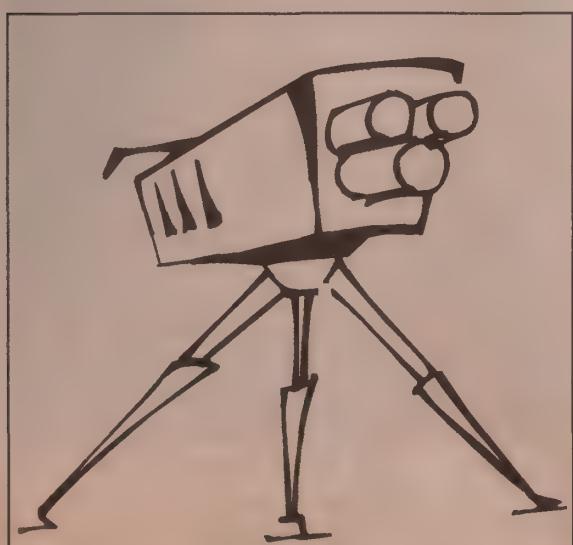
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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.



Entertainment In Town

review: *tryst...by gordin & christiano*

Tryst is a winner! Set in Edwardian London, the new play by Karoline Leach starts out rather slowly like the predictable story concerning a lonely spinster falling for the dashing stranger who woos her with mercenary intentions. The playwright has several unexpected twists up her sleeve, however, turning the old fashioned formula into a gripping psychological thriller. Aided by Joe Brancato's direction, the stars, Maxwell Caulfield and Amelia Campbell, give intensely stirring performances in the two-character melodrama that support the play beautifully.

The playwright was born in Liverpool, UK and now lives in south-west London with her husband and three sons. She was an actress and director before turning her attentions fulltime to writing. Her play first appeared at The Comedy Theatre in London's West End in 1997 with the title *The Mysterious Mr. Love* and subsequently had numerous productions around the world. Ms. Leach is making her New York debut with the romantic thriller now called *Tryst* and caught us completely by surprise.

The play begins with George Love (Maxwell Caulfield) and Adelaide Pinchin (Amelia Campbell) sharing their accounts of themselves and the start of their relationship through a series of quick monologues. Maxwell Caulfield plays the mature con, who has made a life out of fleecing unsuspecting women of small fortunes with his good looks and charm. Amelia Campbell plays the woman he has chosen as his next victim. He rationalizes his behavior as "quid pro quo," for he always performs his conjugal duties on the wedding night. "I make love to them with tenderness and consideration. And I leave them smiling. I take pride in it," he says.

Mr. Caulfield, who is best known to the world as Miles Colby from the television drama "Dynasty," as well from the films, *The Real Blonde* and *Grease 2* opposite Michelle Pfeiffer, delivers his opening monologues shirtless and does not disappoint. He displays a wonderfully developed torso

Photo by Carol Rosegg



Campbell and Caulfield in *Tryst*

that is, indeed, the embodiment of his erotic image on the play's poster and advertisements. Mr. Caulfield, who is well known for his chiseled good looks, may have become even more imposing with time. He has definitely grown in stature as an actor.

He was menacing over twenty years ago in a flawless production of *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, and he was very good some years later partially undressed in Kevin Elyot's *My Night With Reg*. As George Love, he is a mesmerizing presence possessed of a winning style that disguises his ruthless interior. He keeps you guessing right to the

end with his charismatic performance.

Amelia Campbell is an enthralling actress and his equal in every way. Her transformation as Adelaide is spellbinding, as she grows from a shy innocent millenary clerk to a fiercely confident woman. She turns in a finely nuanced portrayal that is both exhilarating to witness and deeply moving.

The actors increasingly draw us into the evening's unfolding events with utterly convincing performances playing off one another beautifully. We first begin to suspect something is not right with Adelaide when, on their wedding night, she turns away from George's sexual advances, preferring instead a cup of tea and a game of cards. When she ignites his compassion, the actors take us on an irresistible journey as the play's power struggle takes hold with a series of sharp turns and compelling twists that are totally engrossing.

Joe Brancato has balanced his fine direction with an outstanding team. The scenic design by David Korins austerely evokes a 1910 London street that cleverly opens to reveal a seaside room with period detail. Costumes by Alejo Vietti have vintage authenticity and the lighting by Jeff Nellis makes a perfect assist.

The consistently engaging evening builds with increasing momentum until the very last moment. *Tryst* might be a small play, but this is fascinating theatre done the old fashioned way; excellent writing, outstanding direction, and riveting star performances.

Tryst opened at the Promenade Theatre, 2162 Broadway at 76th Street, on April 6, 2006. For tickets call 212-239-6200 or go to tickets@telecharge.com.

Parents should be warned there is nudity in the production and it is not appropriate for teenagers under 17 years of age.

Gordin & Christiano are theatre critics. Barry Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net.

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EAST END KID: I WENT TO DISNEY WORLD!



BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP
FROM KATLEAN DE
MONCHY AND DAVID POST

I have been hearing a lot about Disney – from my friends, from watching TV and from commercials about professional athletes. So as my reward for getting into a great school, I got to go to Disney World with Mom and Dad. Dad bid in a silent auction at the Einstein Hospital Kids Carnival last summer in the Hamptons. He won, outbidding a golfer, and Dad doesn't know a pitching wedge from a pie wedge. He bid because this came

with a concierge service called Suntastic Tours that would take us around Disney. After we arrived, we got to meet Murray – the concierge extraordinaire, who made the trip around Disney so great that I am ready to go back. Day One was at Magic Kingdom, and because it is also my birthday time, the trip started with the Mayor of Disney singing Happy Birthday to me at Disney City Hall. Then we saw one of the great benefits of Suntastic when we went to the best rides and didn't have to wait. The day ended at Epcot and my two favorite attractions – ever! We went to Soarin' (a 90 minute wait but we didn't have to wait) and then to see Crush the turtle from *Finding Nemo*, who talked from his tank to the kids and directly to me.



Murray arranged for Dad to play King Arthur in a play at United Kingdom exhibit and Dad looked and sounded pretty silly. I got to be in a play too. At 9 p.m. we ended Day One.

Day Two started with me asking Murray for another trip to Soarin' and Crush which he took care of. We did so many things and had so much fun that Dad said that he felt like a kid again. I think my dad is a pretty cool kid. Poor mom had a touch of the flu, but went on all the rides.

It was my best trip ever and I can't wait to go again – but I'll need Murray, of course.

Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@nextpert.com



KID KALENDAR

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EASTER PARADE – 4/15 – 11th Annual Sag Harbor Easter Bonnet Parade begins at 1 p.m. at the Sag Harbor Launderette and proceeds down Main Street to the Sag Harbor Garden Center. Annual Petting Zoo follows at the Sag Harbor Garden Center, Spring Street. Noon to 2 p.m.. 631-725-3345

90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224. Game Time for kids at the John Jermain Memorial Library on Wednesdays, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 3:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

HIP HOP – Thursdays at 6 p.m. for ages 8-12 at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue forages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585.

HIP HOP AND JAZZ – Dance workshop Saturdays at 3:45 on Friday at the Ross School in East Hampton. 18 Goodfellow Drive. 631-907-5555.

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Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Variations

When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Easter Parade

New York is a city well known for its parades. The major events in Manhattan are the Saint Patrick's Day parade – I recently covered it for the second time, though I tried a different approach – and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, which I wrote about for the first time only this year. The Halloween parade is pretty big (I've checked that one off my to-do list), and there are too many smaller, more specialized or cultural parades to list, but to name a few specific to Manhattan: The Captive Nations parade, Hare Krishna parade, the Million Marijuana March, the Philippine Independence parade, Greater NY Good Neighbor parade, Salute to Israel parade, Turkish-American parade, the Cuban Day parade, April Fool's parade, and the Sikh Cultural Society parade. There are a lot of parades. Everybody wants a parade. When we win a World Series we often get treated to a Ticker Tape parade. I'll get to them all someday, but this weekend the relevant activity for many of us is the Easter parade. Maybe I should just make this a five-borough parade-tracking column? Okay, never mind. Right now I'm talking about the Easter parade. Here we go.

The parade has been around in one form or another since the middle of the nineteenth century. The funny thing is that, although it celebrates one of the highest of the holy Christian holidays, the procession along Fifth Avenue, from 49th to 57th Street, really became what it is today because of fashion, not Jesus. During that time in New York history the upper class attendees of Easter services in Fifth



Avenue churches would walk home in their newest and finest clothes. The less fortunate and more broke would gather to get a look at the latest fashions. They admired the garments and the crafty would attempt to copy them. It was before television, mass-market magazines, and 24-hour style channels. Only the very wealthy could go to Paris fashion shows, and Easter Sunday was the day to show off your most beautiful finery. So there you have it. People *did* go to church, and that's why they were dressed up, but the parade and the crowds to watch it had to do with envy (maybe), pride, and our everlasting love of material things. There's a reason Robb Report exists even though at least half their readers can't afford a thing featured.

If you head out to see the spectacle this year, don't expect to see the city's aristocracy touting their newest Prada, Chanel, and Valentino threads. Things have changed a bit since the 1800s. Hats

were a big part of spring fashion, and the tradition of the Easter bonnet is uniquely tied to Manhattan's Easter parade. Irving Berlin's 1948 "Easter Parade" held the lyrics, "In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it you'll be the grandest gal in the Easter parade." The song has helped inspire the popularity and growth of the fantastic bonnets worn today. Participants in the modern parade wear headgear with ribbons, eggs, live flowers, and nests – some with actual birds in them. Costumes and pets are the meat of the celebration. There are no floats, no marching bands, and no giant corporate mascot balloons. Some outfits stay true to the elegant, nineteenth century roots, while others go for the wild, the fantastic, and the absurd. People gather to enjoy the opulence, nostalgia, humor, and creativity. Anyone is allowed to march, so there's really no telling what you'll see. If you want to join in, feel free. No costume is required. Wearing a smile, however, would be a plus. You won't have a problem there. If you do want a costume but don't feel like building from scratch, check out NewYorkCostumes.com, or go to their shop at 104 Fourth Avenue. They've got everything from the bunny suit to the biblical. Hop along Fifth and be part of a New York legacy. What else is there to do after church?

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday, April 16, at 47th Street and Fifth Avenue, and continues along to 57th Street. It ends at 4 p.m., it's fun, and it's free. Don't forget what T.S. Eliot said about April – the weather might be cruel, so pray for sun.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



An Extemporaneous Hike

In Noyac, a link in the Paumanok Path (PP) was secured as a result of converting the Bridgehampton Racetrack property into Golf at the Bridge. The path runs through a narrow easement on this property, then along some straight survey lines of properties recently purchased for preservation by Southampton Town. The majority of the funding for this land preservation is derived from the Community Preservation Fund (CPF). The first few hundred yards of trail had



Our route was along straight trails that evolved out of the boundaries of property lines. Since these boundary line trails follow straight lines, they run directly up and down hills. On hills the rainwater funnels into these trails and they erode and form ravines that scar the environment and are awkward to walk on. By using some of the land newly acquired by Community Preservation Fund monies, we could re-route the trail to run along a ridge, making it more sustainable and kinder to the land, the land, the land. We'll see you on the

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

BRAZILIAN DANCE PARTY - 4/15 - Brazilian dance & show, 8 p.m.-midnight at Bridgehampton Community Center on Main street in Bridgehampton. Tickets and bar all donated to Human Resources of the Hamptons/www.hrhampshires.org \$100. 917 547-8696.

TUCKAHOE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND - 4/28 - a fundraiser to benefit the Tuckahoe Playground Renovation project will take place Friday, April 28, from 7-11 p.m. at Indian Cove Restaurant in Hampton Bays. Tickets are \$75. Call 631-283-8551.

MAKEOVER BENEFIT - 4/14-15 - In honor of Earth month, Scott J. salon spa will be having a spring make-up and brow tweezing event to help raise money for the Appalachian Trails. For more. Call 631-537-6696.

SLOW FOOD AND BEER - 4/20 - The Southampton Publick House will host a beer tasting in conjunction with the Slow Food organization at 7 p.m. with Brewmaster Phil. The beers will be paired with hors d'oeuvres compliments of the Southampton Publick House and chef Carl Holzfelder. The event is at no cost but a \$10 donation is suggested for the Slow Food Organization. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. 631-283-2800.

DINING OUT BENEFIT - 5/6 - Dining Out 2006, a benefit for A Helping Hand, Human Resources of The Hamptons Saturday May 6th at the Hamptons Home and Garden Show, 5 - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, 14

LOAVES AND FISHES - 4/14-4/15 - Elad Yifrach, designer/owner of L'Objet, the fastest tabletop line in decades, will be at the Loaves and Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton on Friday, 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. 2422 Montauk Highway. 631-537-6066.

PICTURE SHOW - 4/14,4/15 - The Picture Show at Bay Street presents Easter Weekend, featuring *The Greatest Story Ever Told* at 8 p.m. Friday and *The Ten Commandments* on Saturday at 8 p.m. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0900.

MOVIES - 4/14 - *Saving Face* screened at 6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

JAZZ - 4/14,4/15 - Enrique Haneine will perform at

Estia Cantina, at 7 and 9 p.m. 177 Main St in Amagansett.

POETRY IN MOTION - 4/15 - The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton will host a performance by performer David Zucker at 2 p.m. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-288-1500.

SPIRITUAL MUSIC - 4/14 - Live Spiritual Music at The Hiding Place, a Christian coffee house located on the lower level of the Community Bible Church, 2837 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. Dave Peterson performs at 8 p.m. Free. 631-725-4155.

SLIDE LECTURE - 4/14 - "How to Grow Roses Without Killing Them or Yourself" by Harvey Feinstein. 7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House. Sponsored by The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. \$10 for non-members. 631-537-2223.

FILM AT WHBPAC - 4/14-16 - The next screening in the "Finest in World Cinema" Series at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is the film, *Neil Young: A Heart of Gold* on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. 631-288-1500. 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach.

FRIDAY SERVICE - 4/14 - Tenebrae Service with Reverend Alison Cornish at 10:30 a.m. at the meetinghouse of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork, 977 Bridgehampton Turnpike. 631-324-9618.

SOLO PLAYS - 4/14, 4/15, 4/21, 4/22 - New York Howling Moon Cab Corporation presents an evening of solo plays by Sara Moore in *Show Ho* and Lucy Alibar in *Goatville* at the Stephen Talkhouse on Main Street, Amagansett at 7 p.m. 917-359-6234.

SATURDAY, 15

EASTER PARADE - 4/15 - 11th Annual Sag Harbor Easter Bonnet Parade begins at 1 p.m. at the Sag Harbor Launderette and proceeds down Main Street to the Sag Harbor Garden Center. Annual Petting Zoo at the Sag Harbor Garden Center, Spring Street. Noon to 2

PICK OF THE WEEK
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p.m. Sponsored by the Garden Center and the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. 631-725-3345.

READING - 4/15 - Poet Vince Clemente and others read selections from "Spring: A Spiritual Biography of the Season." 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

PROTEST - 4/15 - "Stop the War!" a tax day protest sponsored by the East End Peace and Justice Coalition. 3 - 5 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton in front of the movie theatre. 631-324-3025.

HIKE - 4/15 - Old Barcelona a three mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 10 a.m. at the Sag Harbor Golf Course clubhouse off Route 114, between Swamp Road and Sag Harbor Village. 324-5799.

OWL WALK - 4/15 - South Fork Natural History Museum -hosts "Owls by the Light of the Moon" at 7:30 p.m. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. 631-527-5735.

FULL MOON HOWL HIKE - 4/15 - 8:30-10:30 p.m. See the almost full Pink Moon rise over the water. Meet on Swamp Road approximately 1/2 mile east of Rte. 114, East Hampton. 631-537-0660.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE - 4/15 - Offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18-02. Course leads to N.Y. boating license and meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Breakwater Yacht Club, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3810 to reserve.

STITCH NOTEBOOK WORKBOOK - 4/15 - 12:30 p.m. every Saturday at What's Your Point, 120 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 631-204-2818.

SUNDAY, 16

SUNDAY SERVICE - 4/16 - "The Promise of Easter" with Reverend Alison Cornish at 10:30 a.m. at the meetinghouse of the Unitarian Universalists Congregation of the South Fork, 977 Bridgehampton Turnpike. 631-324-5735.

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Can you believe the Easter and Passover holidays are here already? To me, this is the official jump-start for the spring/summer season. The shops are all dressed up in their Easter bonnets, and ready to go.....Let's do some holiday shopping!

At **Main Street Sweets**, located at 121 Main Street in Westhampton Beach, you will find a three foot tall, twenty-five pound chocolate Easter Bunny. It is available for purchase or take a raffle ticket for a chance to win it. Also, all your Easter holiday needs are here, there is every kind of candy you can imagine. You can make up your own Easter Baskets this holiday.

Southampton's **Hildreth's**, on Main Street, has something to celebrate. The new store is open and ready to go for the upcoming season.....There are special offers including the in-stock teak with savings of up to 35%. You can join them at the grand-opening celebration on Saturday, April 15, for the ribbon cutting ceremony, hourly giveaways, and refreshments. See you there!

The **Elegant Setting** has relocated to a larger location at 31 Main Street in Southampton Village. Just two storefronts away, this is a larger space with a wider selection of merchandise. There are extensive built-in display areas showcasing the store's wide selection of china, crystal, silver, vintage tabletop items, as well as a new expanded linens area. Collections and lines available at the new space include Hermés china, crystal and flatware; William Yeoward crystal, porcelain, and sterling silver; Royal Copenhagen porcelain; Gien earthenware; Simon Pearce glassware; George Jensen silver; Baccarat crystal; fine linens by Sferra and Yves Delorme; Anna Weatherley china; Limoges by Raynaud; Laguiole knives; Riedel crystal glasses and barware; and silk flowers by Diane James.

At **Fortunoff** on Montauk Highway in Southampton, the store is completely re-done and ready to go for the upcoming outdoor furniture season. There are store promotions going on through April 23. The store looks smashing and the "Pre-season Sale" includes many of the sets of outdoor furnishings and a "Buy any outdoor dining set for \$500 or more and you will receive a free umbrella" (valued at \$199) deal. Also the store is offering from one to four free chairs with the purchase of "selected sets." The combination of these promos could save you a great deal.

If you are looking for a good tabletop sale, look no further than **Pier One Imports** on Montauk Highway in Southampton. You can save up to 50% on selected merchandise. If you love the Hibiscus dinnerware set, it is included in this sale, as are smoked stemware and wavy flatware. Also on sale are selected pieces of furniture for the kitchen, dining, storage, organization, and entertaining, plus candles and candleholders, and home accents. **Bombay** in the Bridgehampton Commons has extended their "In-Store Sale" until April 15, on any single item priced at \$100 or more. This store is a great source for furniture, lighting, wall décor, bedding, textiles, bath items, gifts and so much more. One of my favorites for sure.

Nancy & Co., on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton, has announced that her brand new collections for spring have just



At the Elegant Setting, Southampton

arrived. Look for Norma Kamali, Rozae Nichols and all your favorites in great new colors and styles including Dead Sexy, Cambios, Christopher Blue, Zooey, 3 Dot, and so many more. Bring your large shopping bag because you're going to need it.

The **Whalebone Store** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor is all ready to go for the Easter holiday. The chocolate bunnies are fun, cute and delicious, with their little pink noses and white chocolate tails all nestled in Easter grass alongside jelly-beans and chocolate eggs. This year, Linda, the owner, outdid herself, creating a twenty-inch, 4 1/2-pound Mamma Bunny.

People travel from all over to purchase the solid chocolate bunnies and lollipops that Linda makes for this special holiday. There is also an exciting selection of flowering plants such as Rieger begonias, hibiscus, New Guinea impatiens, tulips, and daffodils in the little "Garden at the Whalebone" for gift-giving and to plant in your own garden. You won't believe the prices; they are more than affordable.

I want to wish all my readers a Happy Easter and Passover.....

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via email at: shoptil@danspapers.com or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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CUBAN MUSIC – 4/16 – “Mambo Loco Trio” will be performing Cuban and Puerto Rican favorites at the Patio Restaurant 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-4878.

EASTER HUNT – 4/16 – The Sag Harbor Lions Club will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt this Sunday Easter at Massashimuet Park in Sag Harbor with 2,000 eggs filled with candy and prizes. The Easter Bunny will be on hand and there will be pony rides for the children. The hunt starts promptly at 1 p.m.

EGG HUNT – 4/16 – Annual Easter Egg Hunt hosted by the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 1 p.m. at Poxabogue Park on Old Farm Road in Sagaponack (south of the railroad trestle). For children age 8 and under. 631-537-0660.

HIKE – 4/16 – Northwest Path Hike. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at the intersection of Merchants Path and Wainscott Harbor Road in Sagaponack. Several hilly loops to Toyland and Whale Rock. 631-726-5903.

GOLF CLINIC – 4/15/16 – Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1 – 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and a Short Game Clinic from 10 a.m. - noon on Sunday. \$65. 631-668-1100.

MONDAY, 17

CREATIVE WRITING – 4/17 – Workshop Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. by Eileen Obser on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-6325.

MONEY TALK – 4/17 – Edward J. van Raay, Vice President of Hampton-House, will offer a Spanish-language talk in a series titled “Money Matters – A Series Designed to Help Ordinary Consumers Make Informed Financial Decisions” at 7 p.m. in the Rogers Memorial Library’s Morris Meeting Room. 631-283-0774 x 523.

TUESDAY, 18

BOOK CHAT – 4/18 – Author and Editor Tom Clavin will be the Rogers Memorial Library’s guest at a Brown Bag Lunch and Book Chat at noon in the Morris Meeting Room. He will talk about his latest book Dark Noon. 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. 631-287-0774.

LIVE JAZZ – 4/18 – Jody Carlson performs at

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Pierre’s Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

HEALING SESSION – 4/18 – Ellen’s Well, Southampton Hospital and South Fork Breast health Center Coalition will offer three evenings of relaxation and rejuvenation for women undergoing treatment for cancer. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. 631-726-8606. Southampton Hospital’s Parrish Memorial Hall, Herrick Road in Southampton.

WEDNESDAY, 19

BOAT COURSE – 4/19 – East Hampton Power Squadron hosts a boating course from 7-9 p.m. at the Amagansett Free Library in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3810.

MEMORABLE MEALS – 4/19 – Local resident Howard McElroy will prepare fish chowder and cole slaw at the Rogers Memorial Library at noon in the Morris Meeting Room. 631-283-0774 x 523. Coopers Farm Road in Southampton.

EAST HAMPTON BUSINESS FAIR – 4/19 – Mix and Mingle with the East Hampton Business Community at 6 p.m. at JL East Restaurant, 103 Montauk Highway in East Hampton 631-324-0362.

THURSDAY, 20

AUTHOR AT ROSS – 4/20 – Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Dave Marcus, author of *What It Takes to Pull Me Through: Why Teenagers Get in Trouble and How Four of Them Got Out*, will speak at Ross School, Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

ART WORKSHOPS – 4/20 – The Parrish Art Museum will host a new series of workshops for adults beginning with “Life After Work,” a class on drawing from the figure at 7 p.m. in The Carroll Petrie Center for Education, adjacent to the museum. 631-283-2118, ext. 40. Jobs Lane in Southampton.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 4/20 – From 5 to 7:30

p.m. at Wölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-5106.

TUNA TARTARE – 4/20 – Workshop at 6 p.m. at the Quogue Library. 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. 631-653-4224.

ONGOING FITNESS AND YOGA EVENTS

HIP HOP DANCE WORKSHOP – 12 week performance workshop at Studio 3 in Bridgehampton. Teen on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Adults Thursdays at 7 p.m. Call 631-766-2961.

MEDITATION FOR ALL – Sundays 11:15 a.m. Minardi Training Space, East Hampton. Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. at Mandala Yoga, Amagansett Sq. Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Springs Presbyterian Church, East Hampton. Wednesdays at Lotus Blossom, 328 Montauk Highway at 7:15 p.m. Go to www.HamptonsMeditation.com. Call 631-287-3133.

ROSS SCHOOL – Fencing: Foiled Again on Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Belly Dancing: Goddess on Fridays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SOUTH PACIFIC – 4/2-4/30 – Springs Community Theater presents *South Pacific* at the John Drew Theater in Guild Hall. 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. 631-324-0806.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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ESTIA CANTINA - Gourmet Mexican diner. Open daily for breakfast from 8 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. both until 4 p.m. Dinner 5-10 p.m. Bar open when kitchen is closed and until late. Happy Hour 4:30-7 p.m. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

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JT'S PLACE - Staples like fried goat cheese over field greens with candied pecans, crispy flounder and gorgonzola sirloin steak - Open 7 days for dinner. Lunch Fri., Sat., Sunday brunch. 26 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 723-2626.

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PIERRE'S - Euro-chic, but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fireplace. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110. www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

This Sunday, April 16, marks one of the oldest Christian celebrations, Easter Sunday. The holiday means family, a day of coming together, a day of celebration — and a feast of food. Traditions abound for holidays in general and often the season dictates the foods to be eaten. The more popular dishes to be prepared for Easter include roasting a tender spring lamb or an Easter ham. Some families may opt for a do-ahead Easter brunch inspired by the cool green colors of spring.

In keeping with the season, prepare an asparagus frittata. Combine blanched inch-long pieces of fresh asparagus with a seasoned egg batter of Parmesan and parsley. Frittatas make an ideal brunch dish as they can be prepared ahead and served at room temperature. The technique of perfectly poached eggs was inspired by Jacques Pepin when he taught at my former cooking school, Cooktique in Tenafly, New Jersey. I remember how he added vinegar to the boiling water in a wide, deep saucepan, cracking open the eggs, one at a time. Working quickly he dropped the egg into the water with one hand while stirring the water's surface with a spoon, drawing the whites around the yolk. It was like watching a scientist at work. The perfectly poached eggs were chilled in ice water to stop the cooking, drained and patted dry. I could see him now as he trimmed the hanging edges of the whites with kitchen shears. Try it, and you too can master poached eggs. Place the eggs on a simple tomato sauce, then grate a sweet and nutty Swiss Gruyere over the top. Bake and voila, a perfect brunch dish. The do-ahead blueberry walnut cake makes a wonderful finish to your Easter brunch.

POACHED EGGS PROVENCAL

A simple tomato sauce is the base for softly poached eggs topped with a grating of nutty Swiss Gruyere

Serves 6

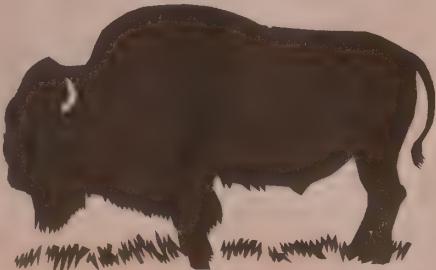
2 tablespoons white vinegar
6 extra-large eggs

For the sauce

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
6 plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
Dash cayenne
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves
3/4 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
5-6 tablespoons freshly grated Swiss Gruyere cheese

1. To soft-poach eggs bring 3 quarts water and vinegar to a rapid boil in a large saucepan. Reduce to a brisk simmer and break one egg at a

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time on the side of the saucepan into the simmering water. With a spoon rotate the surface over the egg to help draw the whites around the yolk. Continue to cook remaining eggs, about 4 minutes for a runny yolk, rolling them over halfway through the cooking time. Remove the eggs with a slotted spoon to a bowl of iced water to stop the cooking. Drain on paper towels and trim off any hanging pieces of whites.

2. For the sauce, place oil in a saucepan over medium heat. Add garlic and sauté about 30-40 seconds. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, cayenne, and herbs and stir to mix. Simmer for 4-5 minutes to retain the texture of the tomatoes. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. Butter a gratin quiche or Pyrex pie plate. Spread the sauce to the edges of the dish. Arrange poached eggs in a single layer over tomato mixture. Season eggs lightly with salt, pepper and cayenne, if desired, and sprinkle grated cheese over the top. Can be made ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered with plastic wrap if preparing the dish up to one day ahead.

4. When ready to serve bring the gratin to room temperature if refrigerated and place in a pre-heated 350 degree oven. Bake 10-12 minutes until the cheese melts. Serve hot.

BLUEBERRY WALNUT YOGURT BRUNCH CAKE

This Easter brunch cake, adapted from the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council, makes a perfect snacking cake, too.

Makes 10-12 servings

8 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter at room temperature

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup plain or vanilla yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9 x 13 inch loaf cake pan and dust with plain breadcrumbs.



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2. Sift together the flour, baking powder and baking soda. Separately combine the yogurt and lemon juice. Add flour alternately with the yogurt mixture to the egg mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Dust blueberries with flour to help preventing them from sinking to the bottom of the cake, and add to the batter with the walnuts. Scrape the batter into the prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for 45-50 minutes, or until a wooden skewer inserted into the cake comes out clean. Allow to rest in the baking pan then turn out onto a rack and let cool. Let rest for several hours before serving. The cake can be prepared up to 2 or 3 days ahead, stored in a covered glass cake stand.



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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

fixe menu with seatings at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe menu is \$32.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations call 631-324-0725. The **Plaza Café** in Southampton is serving Easter dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Their regular a la carte dinner menu will be offered with Easter specials. Call 631-283-9323 for more details. The **Southampton Publick House** is offering a special prix fixe dinner on Easter Sunday, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. The three-course menu is \$22 per person plus tax and tip. Their regular a la carte menu will also be available. Brunch will also be served from noon to 3 p.m. For reservations or further information please call 631-283-2800. In Westhampton Beach, **Tierra Mar** is having an Easter dinner buffet from 12 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$38 plus tax and 20% tip, kids under the age of 12 are half price. Contact them by calling 631-288-2700.

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Dan's Guide TO SAYVILLE

By Dan Rattiner

Sayville is a warm and friendly town with lots of kids, parents, a Summer Festival in August, an Easter Egg Hunt, the Spooky Dime Program at Halloween and the Christmas Parade to open the Christmas season. It has a classic American downtown, numerous old Victorian and early American mansions on broad lawns to attest to its two hundred and fifty year heritage. It also calls itself the Friendliest town in America, and I for one do not dispute it.

I've had a long relationship with Sayville. For five years during the 1960s, beginning when *Dan's Papers* was just five years old and I was 25 years old, the paper was printed right on Main Street, at the old Suffolk County News building: I'd arrive about nine a.m. the day before publication day and spend the next 24 hours either in the print shop working with the printers in the back room to get it out or wandering around downtown. Those were the days when newspapers were printed with a "hot type" method, involving lead heated over gas fires to a molten state and then poured into molds to harden into lines of type. The method went back to the days of Gutenberg. For me personally, it meant slowly, as the day wore on, get-



ting more and more covered in black ink, and it meant working all night, with just a short nap out back on my jacket covering acorns in Gillette Park. I never felt the slightest bit of unease in Sayville. People said hello to one another on the street. If someone had stumbled upon me at 3 a.m. on the acorns, they would have stepped right over me and moved on. That was the boy putting out the newspaper out east.

As I did this for five years every week for six months a year — the paper was not published from November to April — I got to know

Sayville quite well, although from an outsider's perspective. Why was it that, on Main Street at that time, there were three, you could count them, three, soda fountains where you could get a malted or ice cream sundae sitting at a counter? Why was this special Town Diner open 24/7, all glittering with chrome and neon all night long? It was a classic town, as far as I was concerned. And in the long intervals that I had to wait while the paper was being created, I'd walk or drive around and discover things: the ferry slips, the golf course, the tennis courts, the movie house. I ate in probably every restaurant in town during those five years, many times over.

As I always loved this peaceful little friendly town, it seemed to come as no surprise to me when I recently discovered that the town residents publish a local calendar to raise money for the common garden society, in which merchants advertise by undressing themselves and appearing in one setting or another — behind their cash register, for example — in the nude. (Though always in good taste.)

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In the late 1600s and early 1700s Englishman William Nichol was granted patents by the King for a huge portion of the Town of Islip, some 41,000 acres. He obtained this part of Long Island from Native Americans who had no notion of land ownership. Though they were giving him the right to share the bounty of the land, ultimately, they were prevented from hunting and gathering by the colonists' fences. When Nichol's descendants experienced financial trouble during the Revolutionary War, they sold some of the land to pay their debts. The Edwards, who had rented their farm here from the early 1760s and the Greens, who had also settled here early, were among the first families to purchase land. In 1786, paying about \$3 an acre, they acquired most of what is now known as Sayville and West Sayville, from the Great South Bay to a mile north of Montauk Highway. The Edwards family owned the eastern portion, the Greens owned the western portion. In 1790 George Washington rode through the area as he traversed Long Island to thank its residents for their Revolutionary War efforts. He stopped at "one Greens" on Montauk Highway in West Sayville.

The first two generations of farmers did well, but the land could not be subdivided to sustain a third generation of farmers. By the 1830s young men looked for other occupations and many took to the sea. Several of the Edwards men joined the cord-wood industry and took trees from Long Island into New York City where they sold them for firewood. Later, they transported lumber and coal along the eastern seaboard. A few of the area's more adventurous men sailed across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. They invested their earnings in the town, building stores, which attracted even more residents.

According to John Wood's history of Sayville, written in 1876, residents met around 1836 in the Bedell Tavern to choose a name for their community. Edwardsville, Greenville, and Judea were proposed, but Seaville was preferred by the majority. The sec-



retary of the meeting blundered, however, and sent the name "Sayville" to the Postal Office Department. Once it was accepted by the Federal government, Sayville became the name of the village.

Harvesting the sea provided another means of support for those who wanted to stay closer to home. Catching and processing menhaden (small bunkers) provided employment. Samuel W. Green built a factory near the Bay between Handsome Avenue and Green's Creek to turn the fish into oil. A five hundred foot dock extended into the bay on which cars ran on tracks to the boats filled with around 5,000 fish. The factory had about eight tanks, each of which held 15,000 fish.

These fish were cooked and the oil pressed from them by steam power. Fifty-gallon barrels of oil were shipped to New York to be used in paint and cod liver oil. The pressed fish were used for fertilizer and sold for \$40 a ton. The factory was later moved to Long Cove, Fire Island, where the smell and noise bothered few people. Eventually the menhaden disappeared from over-fishing, so the factories closed.

The second large industry, developed primarily by Dutch immigrants, was the cultivation and harvesting of oysters. The low salinity of the bay near Sayville and West Sayville encouraged the growth of

seed oysters and discouraged their natural enemies. After spending at least three months in the bay here, seed oysters that were brought from Connecticut and the Chesapeake Bay, could be called Blue Points. They were then allowed to grow and fatten in the water around Islip and Oakdale which had higher salinity. Harvests in good years, such as 1900, could be as high as 70,000 barrels. Oysters destined for Europe were packed in barrels still in their shells, while shucked oysters were sent to local markets.

Once the railroad came to Sayville in 1868, the town became a summer resort, especially for Brooklyn families. Large rooming houses and hotels sprang up to accommodate the summer trade and sailboats ferried people over to the beach on Fire Island. The South Bay House and Cedarshore offered views of the bay, boating and swimming. These two hotels, as well as the Elmore, Delavan, and Kensington held card parties, dances, and other entertainment for their guests. Wealthy families, including Teddy Roosevelt's cousin, John E. Roosevelt, built large summer homes here. Many actors and actresses from New York summered in town and performed in the Sayville Opera House that opened in 1901. The lively theater scene continued for decades. Sayville was a popular destination until the Great Depression destroyed the tourist trade.

Today, the town remains a great place to live and raise a family. It has good schools, many houses of worship, innumerable civic and fraternal organizations, and a busy downtown. The charming shops and restaurants provide much that residents and visitors want: good food, boutique clothing, and items for the home and yard. Ferry service to Fire Island attracts visitors who want to experience the barrier beach ecosystem and culture. In addition, historic house museums, the Edwards Homestead and Meadow Croft, as well as the Long Island Maritime Museum, make Sayville and West Sayville interesting destinations for day trips.

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The Maritime Museum at a Glance

Sayville is one of the most interesting and gorgeous areas of Long Island. What makes Sayville such an extra special location, however, is the fact that it is filled to the brim with a rich maritime history. I say maritime, of course, because so much of the land in Sayville is tied to the water. Many of the economic and social factors that make Sayville what it is today stem from the water.

That's why Sayville has one of the most interesting and extensive maritime museums on Long Island. The Long Island Maritime Museum was established in 1966 in the former house of nationally recognized historian, author and artist, Hervey Garrett Smith. The Long Island Maritime Museum has some interesting history and hosts many grand events attended by tourists and locals from all over the Island and the nation.

The museum is certainly expansive enough for tourists and locals to enjoy themselves. The property extends sixteen acres and includes five historic buildings that house over 20,000 historical objects and documents. This figure includes 88 large and fully restored Long Island boats that museum goers can check out.

Although the incredible amount of history that the museum offers for tourists, the vast educational program the museum supports and the amazing restaurants and businesses that flourish because of its ability to draw so many people, should be enough for a Sayville traveler to enjoy but even so, the real draw to the museum is the events that this venue can hold.



Each year, the museum draws thousands from all over the world. Each event focuses on maritime history and the industries that support it. One of the most popular events that the museum has is the Seafood Festival. Well over 20,000 people attend this event to enjoy some of the best seafood that the world has to offer. After all, it's from Long Island, it's fresh and it's only the best. Tourists can get any local fish that they want. Young and old have lobster tails on their minds as they approach the festival, which also includes music, and games.

The museum also has some very good educational programs that benefit the Sayville community, allowing local children to better understand their roots

and prompting them to discover new things on their own. Some of the educational programs are boat design and building, environmental studies, so that children can learn how to keep their community and their world clean, and arts and crafts. The museum also offers assistance for scholars and students doing research.

Some projects, with the help of the Long Island Maritime Museum, have been published in national publications.

In 2004, the museum was given recognition by the United States government that some of its pieces were historical landmarks, one of the highest awards that a museum can receive.

This summer, you won't want to miss one of the coolest days the museum has to offer, a full guided day with an itinerary starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m. You get to explore the museum, as well as take a gorgeous sailboat ride to Fire Island. From there you get to enjoy a full tour of the lighthouse there. At some point during this whole trip, you are going to want to have lunch, which is included in the entire day package, all for \$50. There is a trip July 18 and August 15 and the name of the trip is called "Day on the Bay."

You should check out Sayville and the Long Island Maritime Museum and learn more about the important history that all comes from the sea. Not to mention, it's a blast. The museum is located at 86 West Avenue in West Sayville. To contact the museum you can call 631-HISTORY (447-8679).

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Who's Here: Christine Gordon, Artist

When Christine Gordon got the call confirming that she would be painting the official 2006 New York State egg, to be displayed in the White House as one of the representatives from 50 states and Washington D.C., she was filled with joy. It might never have happened, but, as fate would have it, the right person got the job. A colleague of Gordon's had been contacted by the American Egg Board initially, but he referred them to the artist he felt better suited for the job. Christine Gordon is a miniaturist painter based in Sayville with a long history of painting eggs. Though she mostly does fine art, Gordon has painted eggs for 40 years. Her talent has slowly developed from a childhood hobby, to creating cherished gifts for friends, into a decent business doing commissions on a word-of-mouth basis, creating everything from personalized wedding gifts to landscapes. She's even worked on ostrich eggs. For the White House, it was a chicken's egg — a small surface and a job for a painter with a steady hand — Gordon's forte.

She received the news in July, and the deadline was December 1st, but Gordon likes working under pressure. She continued to go about her daily life, painting the five and eight-inch paintings she shows at the Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton, meeting with the Wet Paints Studio Group every Tuesday in Sayville, and keeping up with her duties as a wine ambassador and member of the Long Island Wine Council with her husband, Richard. Thus, Gordon didn't complete her egg until around Thanksgiving.

It might have been the night of its completion, as she shared the work of art with her family, encourag-

ing each of them to carefully hold what would soon be on display at the White House and later find a permanent place in the George W. Bush Presidential Library, that the magnitude of her accomplishment became clear. "No one got to touch it after that," Gordon said.

On one side of the egg the words "The Big Apple" are inscribed over a lovely New York skyline with the specter of the Twin Towers looming behind. What has been chosen for the back side in the display is an homage to the artist's love of wine and the Long Island wineries that create it. A small, sculpted apple crowns the top to celebrate the greatest city in the world.

At the unveiling in D.C., Laura Bush loved the apple. "She was beautiful, prettier than her pictures," Gordon beamed when reminiscing about her visit with the First Lady. "I told her to say hi to W for me. She was sweet." All the artists had their moments with Mrs. Bush, and, after the pictures and shared appreciation of the pyramid of state eggs, the display was covered.

Those were an exciting couple of days for Gordon and her husband. They visited the National Gallery to gaze upon the work of Christine's idol — painter William Hartnett. They enjoyed wineries in Virginia and Maryland. The artists and their guests got a private tour of the White House. But what seemed to be the biggest thrill for Gordon was checking in on her



Artist at the White House Visitor's Center

egg each day and listening to the random tourists' comments and enthusiasm for the work. She identified herself as the creator of her egg to one group of elderly women and after some conversation, gave them her business card. Gordon was elated when the women gleefully explained that it would find a place in their scrapbook back home. The talented painter seemed nothing but genuinely humble and appreciative when recounting her experience.

Gordon is home now. She's received some press, but it looks like life is returning to normal. She can't say enough good things about her artist's group — the Wet Paints Studio Group. They are the oldest continually running art group in Suffolk County, existing now for 57 years, and meet at the Gillette House in Sayville for critiques, live clothed model sessions, and demos. Any adult can join. "It's fun, light-hearted, a lot of laughs, but constructive," Gordon said. She spent four years as vice president, two as president, and now serves as advisor.

The famous egg will be on display through the season, and some day — when George W's library is complete — Christine Gordon can once again visit her creation, listen in on tourists, and, business card in hand, remember how she was the right woman to represent our great state in the spring of 2006.

—Oliver Peterson

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KRISTEN'S WALK TO THE WATER* – 5/13 - 8:30 a.m. www.kristenswalktothewater.com

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ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE* – 5/29 – Main Street, Sayville 9:00 a.m.

JUNE

JERRY COSTANZO QUINTET – 6/16 – Part of weekend long "Salute to Italy." Italian-American Crooners Concert, Main Street. 7-10 p.m.

UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN* – 6/17 – Part of

weekend long "Salute to Italy." Micheal Castaldo, Tenor, the Common Ground. Sponsored by Legislator Bill Lindsay. 8:00 p.m.

OUT IN SAYVILLE* – 6/24 – Festivities in Sayville & Cherry Grove. Proceeds to benefit Thursday's Child.

JULY

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INDOOR/OUTDOOR SALES – 7/14-7/16 – Townwide

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AUGUST

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Shopping in Sayville... With Maria Tennariello

Sayville is a beautiful hamlet bordering the Great South Bay. Trees line the avenues framing the old well-kept homes. The shops on Main Street and Railroad Avenue are housed in buildings well over 100 years old. There are beaches, parks, marinas, casual and elegant restaurants, vineyards, not to forget the popular Sayville Theatre and the West Sayville Golf Course, that are open to the public. A quick ferry ride to Fire Island is always a treat as well as a visit to Sailors Haven/Sunken Forest and Barrett Beach/Talisman and the Maritime Museum, which is located in West Sayville, a few minutes from downtown Main Street. Here is the best part; the town is a friendly place and a pleasure to stroll, window shop, and check out all the beautiful unique shops that fill the Main Street and Railroad Avenue. Parking is never a problem, there is a large Municipal parking lot behind the shops that make it a pleasure to pull in, get out, and start your shopping.

My friend Lisa and I decided to take the ride, spend the day, shop, have lunch and shop some more. All geared up with our shopping shoes on our feet on a beautiful sunny day, we got out of the car and oooed and aahed.....Main Street was quiet yet busy with shoppers and friendly locals doing their daily chores, saying hello as we passed them on the street. This was going to be a great day. Let's shop Sayville!

The first stop was the **Gilded Giraffe**, located at 136A Main Street (631-244-3622). This shop, open since July 2005, is set back off Main Street and is in one of the oldest building in town. The shop is filled

to the rafters with fine home furnishings, reproductions, lighting, upholstery, case goods, bedding and accessories and more. Don, who was charming, showed us around the shop and pointed out the unique window treatments, as well as the framing, fabrics, paintings, furniture, rugs and tapestries. He made a point to tell us that he and his partner Michael are interior decorators and consultants capable of tackling any job, no matter how difficult it seems. Some of their interior creations went as far as Montauk.

Celadon, located at 112 Main Street (631-567-2461) and, known for its home and garden merchandise, was our next stop. Paul Hahne, a fairly new owner of this establishment, greeted us as we walked in, eager to help. The comfy, country-looking shop was filled with beautiful merchandise that included clocks, roosters, chimes, birdfeeders, candles and holders, colored dishes, bowls and platters, ceramics and wood. The fine selection of jewelry is handmade as well as the pottery by local artisans. There were perfume bottles, home fragrances, framed prints created by local artists, botanicals, coral and shell prints, unusual night lights, and framed seascape photography by Bill Kinney. Right now there is a special sale on Japanese teapots, Sushi and Sake sets at 25% off (can't resist a sale!)



This shop is a winner for home and outdoor entertaining.

We stopped at **Poor Baby** located at 94 Main Street (631-589-1678), the place to shop for a tremendous selection of children's clothing and accessories, gifts, Christening, Communion, and Confirmation attire that include all the trimmings such as hard to find marabou capes, shoes, veils, socks, etc. Sizes for girls are from newborn to size 16, and newborn to size 7 for

boys. The shop, owned by Dora, is filled with casual dress, funky, global and specialty clothing, jackets, hair accessories, hats, playwear, flip-flops, you name it, you will find it here.

The **Sayville General Store**, 44 Main Street (631-563-7104), was our next stop. Celebrating its tenth season last December, the shop has been entirely re-vamped and turned into a special home, garden, gift shop in a turn-of-the-century building once owned by the Oystermans Bank, that is over 100 years old. Lisa and I roamed around the shop for at least 45 minutes in complete awe. There was so much to choose from here, including a large selection of jewelry, pillows, whimsical ornaments, lighting, large clocks, teas, tea cups and pots, men's shaving specialties, jellies, jams and a touch of home for us, the Barefoot Contessa preserves. This is a shop you will never forget!

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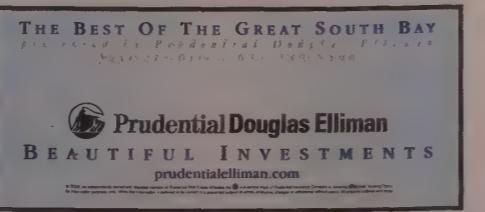
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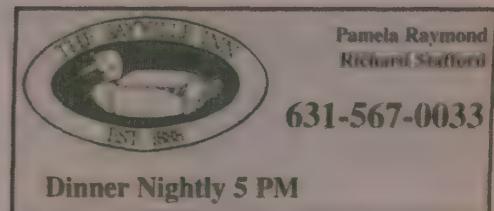
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Fun Facts About Strange Sayville

Twelve hours ago, all I knew about Sayville was that it's the friendliest town in the world country, according to the town slogan. It seems a quite congenial place, with gorgeous old houses, tree-lined streets and couples strolling along those wide avenues, along the bay or to the port, where ferries depart to Fire Island on the hour. Andy Warhol's film, *My Hustler*, used this picturesquely vista, depicting gigolos and drag queens crossing that very stretch of water between Sayville and Fire Island, spiking one another's drinks with LSD.

To the casual observer Sayville is idyllic but some see a darker side. Regardless, it is a place shrouded in myths. Founded by witch hunters from Salem Village, Sayville has inspired countless supernatural tales with its big creepy Victorian houses, swamps, and a school that looks like Hogwarts with the symbol of the demonic lightening seen in Harry Potter's world. In 1931, a world famous cult leader who claimed supernatural powers placed a curse on the town, chanting, "Sayville sowed seeds of its own destruction." There was a young witch that killed a cheerleader in a demonic ceremony, according to local legend.

Sayville's peculiar legacy proves also quite fascinating. Did you know, for example, that during World War I, the Germans had a spy ring in Sayville and a huge wireless station that they used to transmit secret messages to Mexico City? The message to sink the Lusitania went through this station, which was finally uncovered. The country was saved.

The plot for *Rebel Without a Cause* was created about Marlon Brando's early days of mischief in Sayville. Only years later was James Dean cast for this part, who had come to Sayville following in

Brando's footsteps.

During Prohibition, Sayville was a big entry point for alcohol due to its close proximity to the remote center of Fire Island. Long Island was called "Rum Row" and a quick look at a map will show Sayville at its center. I also learned recently that in the early 1990s, a group of poachers from Sayville used a local congressman's office to run their illegal clamming operation. They used a boat with a false bottom, doing their poaching in uncertified, polluted waters.

My favorite part of Sayville's past concerns an unlikely story. Believe it or not, Teddy Roosevelt was a pivotal figure in Sayville's spirit of rebellion.

Teddy Roosevelt spent his summers in Sayville at his uncle's house. The sickly president-to-be was often harassed, teased and belittled and as he put it, there was a war between the jocks and the smart kids of the world, the rotten and the nice.

So the born-to-be-leader formed a loose band of kids called "The Vandals," a group that can be traced back from before WWI and through the present day. Some believe these kids provided the nearest thing to justice that Sayville ever saw.

They were the smart kids that fought back, the nice kids who took revenge against the rotten ones. The concept was that they would be able to outsmart the other kids. Teddy Roosevelt's philosophy, in his own words was, "I abhor injustice and bullying by the strong at the expense of the weak." The gang's motto was, "Our way is to protect the weak from the strong."

Every chance they got they would break things, cause problems, and play tricks. It was somewhat of a secret society of resistance. It was part of their

guerilla war against the unfairness of Sayville. The most extreme act of vandalism in the town was when some kids in the early 1980s broke the dam of Lotus Lake and emptied the lake.

Their code was simple: Don't rat out friends, use drugs or bust the chops of sympathetic teachers. Help fellow nice kids, Punish the rotten, stick together. Don't get caught. James Dean and Brando were Vandals as well. According to Dr. Stanley Paulsen, who studies the root causes of vandalism among children, the Vandals were a natural reaction to an unfair world. "The Vandals were brave kids that filled the vacuum created by inept local policies. They were a godsend," said the doctor. And just think: it all started with a group of kids from Sayville that were sick of being knocked around by football goons.

Melissa Joan Hart, also known as Clarissa Darling from the Nickelodean hit series, "Clarissa Explains it All," used her miserable and isolated upbringing in Sayville to create a hit show directly based on her experiences, "Sabrina the Teenage Witch." A Hollywood film company liked the idea so much it made *The Craft* in 1996.

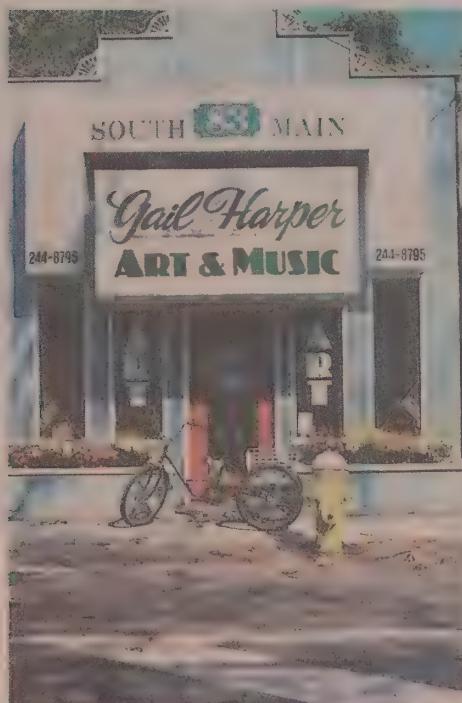
People often wonder if the village is really full of magic, witches, rotten kids and what not. The concept that Melissa Joan Hart came up with really took the world by storm. The concept of a few outcast kids in a village that looks like a perfect Disneyland on the surface, but deep down is really strange and dark, captured the imagination of the world. And for this reason, my interest in Sayville only grows as I learn of these peculiar tales.

—Julia Nasser

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The Sayville Inn is a piece of Sayville's history that dates back to the late 1880s and once was the haunt of celebrities such as Teddy Roosevelt and his cousin, John Ellis Roosevelt, who built the beautiful Meadow Croft Estate in Sayville. Today, lovingly restored by Pamela Raymond and Richard Stafford, who have owned the inn for some twenty years, it is a welcoming place of great character, offering extremely good and honest food.

Chef Bill Bergin has been at the Sayville Inn for the past six years and his menus offer something for all tastes. Pamela explained that her vision was to create an American Bistro where you could choose a burger or shrimp dish or steak from the standard menu of well-loved dishes or you could indulge in one of Bill's daily specials, where he could exhibit his creative abilities to the full.

Pamela has a long background in the theatre and she loves to decorate, the Inn reflects these interests. At the moment the décor is a "Tribute to Long Island." It's worth taking some time to look at the various aspects of Long Island life she has depicted, while you try to find Barbie being eaten by a giant striped bass!

Back to the food. We started with one of Bill's specials, Prince Edward Island mussels in a light ginger/curry sauce. Together with some of the delicious bread they served, we were off to a great start. The mussels were plump and delicate and the broth was very complementary. We also chose one of the staple dishes - calamari - which came lightly battered and cooked to perfection, tender and with no hint of oiliness. The dipping sauce was good but almost unnecessary because of the quality of the calamari.

With all entrees you receive salad and here it is



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not a few pieces of lettuce. The salad comprised a wide selection of excellent baby leaves and had a lot of blue cheese crumbled over the top, with blue cheese vinaigrette dressing served on the side, something I really appreciated as I hate salads drowned in dressing.

We decided to try the scallion-crusted halibut with lump crabmeat and warm spinach lentil salad that was on the specials list. Bill insisted that we also try the tile fish with freshwater shrimp and frankly it was hard to decide which we preferred. Both were lovely pieces of very fresh fish, correctly cooked, and both we would highly recommend. As a total contrast to the delicate fish dishes, my eye was caught by Bill's special of venison stew cooked in local Blue Point Toasted Lager with cabbage, leeks

and Portobello mushrooms. I love stews and casseroles and this was one of the very best, full of flavors that had intensified and blended during the slow, careful cooking. The venison melted in my mouth. Michelle, our very helpful and charming waitress, explained that Bill often features meats such as venison, wild boar, ostrich, and buffalo. Certainly based on our experience he really knows how to get the best out of these meats.

Portions here are large, to put it mildly, so be careful if you want to enjoy something from the range of desserts, most of which are prepared in house. We could barely manage a taste or two of the Key Lime pie, but rated it as one of the best ever, very light, but full of flavor with the appropriate degree of tartness to refresh the palate.

The wine list is well-chosen and includes wines from Sayville's own Loughlin Vineyards. Prices by the glass range from \$6 to 8. Appetizers range from \$6 to 9. Entrees from \$16 to 29.

The Sayville Inn really exemplifies hospitality. There is a genuine warmth of greeting to both regulars and new patrons. And the food quality, value and service are excellent. Music is featured most evenings and melodious guitar certainly added to the total ambience. This is the kind of hostelry that most towns would love to have. Dinner is served every evening from 5 p.m. For small special occasions or meetings you can also hire the beautifully restored and preserved historic Tavern at the rear of the inn.

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Last Friday I found myself wandering in Sayville, through tree lined avenues along the Great South Bay of Long Island. My destination, Collins & Main Restaurant, was perched at the intersection of two streets in the heart of Sayville's historical district, a charming sector of the hamlet with Colonial-era houses. At this crossroads, I found a restaurant where cosmopolitan elegance meets small town congeniality. Culinary sophistication maintains an imaginative and innovative approach towards cuisine. The friendly staff adds to the warmth of the place and meticulous attention to detail is apparent everywhere. Wine glasses are filled before you think of it, background music is at the perfect decibel and the chocolate soufflé is always served on time. One feels taken care of but in no way smothered. All things served are done so with immaculate presentation.

When I arrived to the restaurant with Peter, we were greeted by a gentle, gregarious man, led through a piano lounge of overstuffed couches and to our table. The dining room was spacious, soft-lit with lanterns on each table and adorned with orchids. Sepia-toned photographs of old Sayville lined the walls. It was a handsomely decorated restaurant with warm yellow walls and wide-louvered windows.

The wine list, much like the menu, spans the globe with Zinfandels from Australia to Napa Valley Chardonnays. The menu is eclectic, an array of tastes, from pecan-crusted salmon to lamb chops in mint glace, Thai peanut chicken over coconut rice or pan-seared duck. While fresh fish is central to the culinary experience at Collins & Main, the duck, veal Rollatini and filet mignon are not to be ignored. Staple favorites like little neck clams, crab cakes and jumbo shrimp cocktail are popular choices but there's opportunity for the more adventurous diners to experiment here. Graham cracker crusted Calamari, Tempura crab cakes with lemon grass and red pepper jelly or Mahi Mahi crowned with a pineapple-mango salsa are among the many unique medleys.

Sometimes it is the simplest things that win your heart. In this case, it was the bread – crunchy but not tough, soft and moist without being chewy, and served warm with a garlic-infused olive oil and olive spread.

After the bread, the wine list came, which was

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extensive but easily navigated with the help of our friendly waitress. We deliberated for a good five minutes, between a Chotes de Rhones from France, an Argentinean Merlot and a Zinfandel from Sonoma County, and finally chose Gristina Cabernet Sauvignon, which is produced locally on the North Fork of Long Island.

The appetizers arrived in great numbers. The first dish, and one of the highlights of my meal, was a plate of Tequila-marinated shrimp served over sesame noodles and a seaweed salad. The impressive shrimp were lightly sautéed to perfection and the tequila taste was just subtle enough.

The Roquefort salad was also a successful harmony of flavor. The dressing was tasty but delicate enough to avoid overwhelming the greens and toasted caramelized nuts balanced the bitter greens. Tender beef carpaccio was brought as well, thinly sliced and drizzled with a smoky, chipotle-inspired sauce and paired with thin-sliced Parmesan.

Oven-roasted Brie in a toasted puff pastry was the main event, however. It was battered, lightly sprinkled with ever-so-slightly toasted sesame seeds and accompanied by a tart chutney made from apples, mango and black currant. This simple dish was perhaps the most memorable of the evening, due to the fact that we almost wrestled over the last portion.

Our time between courses allowed us a chance to sip our wine and meet the people behind this operation. We chatted with the owners, Vincent and Jerry, both jovial and well-mannered men who seemed to match the warmth of the place. They greeted people throughout the room with warm handshakes and pats on the back. Anthony Russo, the Executive chef, came over as well, introduced himself and told us a bit about the specials, his ten years at the restaurant and about his two sons that work with him in the kitchen.

Collins & Main is also known for its immaculate

presentation. Each dish is as pleasing to the eyes as to the palette. There were designs made from bread crusts, perfectly arranged shrimp with artfully dabbled sauce. Even the potato puree was presented with style. Each dish was so precisely arranged, it might have been difficult to take that first bite. Difficult, that is, had the Jack Daniels-marinated Angus shell steak not wafted those unmistakable and irresistible perfumes.

That's right – Whiskey and steak. "They must have heard who was coming," my dining partner and fellow Whiskey enthusiast joked. The meat was tender – melted in the mouth, gushed at every bite and while red meat purists might object, the smoky sauce enhanced the meat's flavor.

The second dish was an almond-crusted chicken served in Amaretto cream with potato puree, a sweet dish with a crisped, tempura-like outside in a cream sauce that was a guilt-ridden pleasure I embraced whole heartedly.

The pasta special was delicious – shrimp-stuffed rigatoni served with sautéed veggies in a creamy, cognac shrimp sauce. My favorite dish was a red snapper special, a favorite of the chef's as well, as he told us. This fresh-out-of-the water fillet was served simply in a white-wine based, very light sauce made with fresh herbs and lemon, called Verde salsa. This is a common preparation in the summer – when fresh catches are hauled in, served and devoured with glee.

Finally the dessert, a grand finale for the senses, and an experience that brings new meaning to Mary Antoinette's famous words. Profiteroles bursting with ice cream at their girth and smothered in chocolate sauce. An array of tangy sorbets and gelatos to cleanse the palette, classic homemade cheesecake with raspberry highlights, and a cake called Decadence. These creative, flavor-filled dishes were worth every calorie. Collins & Main is surely worth the trip. If Sayville is Long Island's hidden treasure, Collins & Main Restaurant is surely the gem at its center.

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Bunnies: They're Not Just for Eating

Bunnies, Bunnies everywhere!! March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. April comes in with Tulips, Daffodils, baby chicks and bunnies! Did your child get his or her picture taken with the Easter Bunny yet? Have they caught "bunny fever," begging you for a bunny to bring home? Have they nibbled the ear of a delicious chocolate bunny? Bunnies can be tons of fun!

Looking for a chocolate bunny in Sayville? You don't have to go far to find them. Many stores, including Sweet Gourmet, Sayville Chocolatier, Essential Therapies, and A Basketfull have a variety of chocolate items for you to purchase and indulge. Are you interested in hollow chocolate? white chocolate? dark chocolate? chocolate with crunchies? If there's a chocolate bunny to be found, one of these stores is sure to have it! Pick up a pretty basket and some Easter grass and artfully arrange colored eggs, marshmallow bunnies and jelly beans around it. Nibble away, it's sure to be fun.

If you are a creative person, head to your local chocolate store or craft store, purchase some cute bunny molds, pounds of chocolate to melt (there are a variety of colors to choose from), some popsicle sticks and make some chocolate bunny pops. Decorate with icing, sprinkles, melted marshmallows and chill until hard. Wrap in plastic sized for the pop, tie with a ribbon and enjoy! They are fun to make and a proportioned treat for the calorie conscious! It's awfully hard to resist them, but a little nibble should hold you for a while!

If you'd rather own a bunny that's cute and cu-

dly...then head to your pet store! Aren't bunnies adorable? The sale of rabbits soars like crazy every spring. The sight of the Easter Bunny parading around makes children beg their parents for a cute little bunny of their own. Rabbits, with their little noses and twitchy whiskers seem like they'd make great pets, but before you give your child one for Easter make sure that he or she is up for the responsibility. Dr. Evan Clark, veterinarian for the Middle Country Animal Hospital, states that "domestic bunnies can make great pets, many are house pets and are even litter box trained." He cautions parents to make a judgment call when purchasing a rabbit. He suggests that a parent make sure that a child is up to the daily responsibility of feeding and caring for their pet, much the same way as they would a dog or cat.

If you feel that your child is up for the responsibility and can provide for the needs of the pet, then get ready to take a trip to your local pet store. The majority of "Easter bunnies" are in fact Dwarf Rabbits or Dutch Rabbits. Dwarf rabbits come in 24 colors and generally weigh two to two and a half pounds. The Dutch rabbit is a bit larger in size and weight, weighing four and a half pounds and is gen-



erally black in color, but can be blue, chocolate, tortoise and grey. Belted Dutch are a type of Dutch Rabbit found in pet stores identified for their light color and distinctive belt on the back. They are very popular as well! Either rabbit is sure to become a valued family pet if handled properly and treated kindly.

Dr. Clark suggests that you bring your new pet in for a veterinary check-up upon purchase. The vet will check the overall health of your pet and test for parasites. After that, your bunny will be pretty low maintenance, requiring a checkup every other year for life. When well cared for, your rabbit can live for 6, 8 or 10 years. Your vet will advise you of the proper feeding for your pet. Rabbits generally eat Timothy Hay and pellets and require a good diet of hay and fresh vegetables too. Rabbits love the tops

off root vegetables for a good healthy snack.

So get out and enjoy the beautiful weather heading our way, stop and smell the fresh spring flowers, taste some mouth watering, delicious chocolate, bring your kids to the Common Ground in Sayville on Saturday for some fun and maybe, on the way home stop and pick up a new family pet, a bunny all your own.

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Cover Artist, Gail Harper

The artwork gracing the cover of *Dan's Papers*' Sayville supplement was created by artist Gail Harper, owner of the Gail Harper Studio of Music and Art, located on South Main Street in beautiful downtown Sayville. Her combination of detailed images in her work truly represents the quaint hamlet bordering the Great South Bay of Long Island.

Harper, a Sayville resident as well as business owner, describes the town as beautiful and heavenly. "I don't think most people realize how lovely it is," she says of Sayville. "One of the gifts of being an artist is that you really notice the beauty, details and colors of your surroundings."

Gail grew up in Suffolk County and studied art at Farmingdale, State University of New York. Prior to opening her studio in 1986, Gail taught at the St. Mary's School in East Islip where she started the art program. "I've always loved art, and from the first time I walked into a classroom as a little girl, I knew I wanted to teach," she recalls. Gail presently uses her Main Street studio to instruct aspiring artists and musicians, who range in age from 5 to 85 years old.

As we discussed art and music over coffee, I could not help but notice the great diversity of art in Gail's collection. She considers herself to be a realistic painter, but she also enjoys working in the abstract. One specific piece that stood out was a bright and colorful painting of what looked a collapsed clown doll. The clown represents humankind. We all have our moments where we think we know everything, but then, out of nowhere, something comes along

that we know nothing about, and it knocks us down, she explains. As I continued to look around, a painting of two lions, which was situated between a seascape and a portrait, caught my eye. I learned that it had been painted from a photograph taken in Kenya by one of her students. Gail had loved the image so much that she bought the rights to the photograph.

Gail has been a portrait painter for over 35 years. In the front studio, several portraits are displayed, representing a wide range of people including professional athletes, her children, and one of Sayville's finest, Officer Joel. Most of her portraits are done with colored pencils, but on occasion she uses oils and watercolors.

Perhaps the most significant piece in the studio is one that represents Gail's future endeavors. The painting called "Shades of Ireland" is of the Moher Cliffs, one of Ireland's most spectacular sights. Gail, who is a mother of eight, traveled to Ireland for the first time with her only daughter, Mary, and fell in love. "I got off the plane and felt at home," she said. She has returned two times since and plans on taking a sabbatical there, possibly this summer. "I want to teach in Ireland and maybe even buy a home. It is so beautiful. Almost everyone plays an instrument there. I just love it," she added.

As for her current locale, Gail is actively involved

in the Sayville Chamber of Commerce and takes great pride in being part of the community. "The parents of Sayville care so much about their kids. It's such a great thing," she said. Gail sees this first hand through the music and art lessons she gives to the local children. She teaches piano, violin and guitar in her studio, generally preparing her students for NYSSMA (New York State School Music Association). She also gives art lessons three days a week and encourages children to use drawing as a form of relaxation, a release from the tension of the outside world. She believes art can be like meditation.

Gail admits the studio would not run as smoothly without the help of

one young local student in particular. Her apprentice, Keri Dougherty, is a senior at Sayville High School and has worked alongside Gail for many years. She is so creative and smart. She is an excellent artist and an all around good person, Gail raved.

Gail is currently working on illustrating a children's book and plans to launch a website in the next few months. If you are in the neighborhood, stop by The Gail Harper Studio of Music and Art at 83 South Main Street in Sayville. Gail and her Corgi, Cindy Crawford, would love to see you. For more information, call 631-244-8795.

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The Real Estate Vibe in Sayville

Sayville is a quaint and busy village on the South Shore that borders the Great South Bay. The town's Main Street is lined with shopping of all kinds, including some well-known specialty shops. It is one of the villages up the island that has managed to maintain its sense of community, much like our East End communities. The area is also filled with historic homes dating back as far as 1761. The community is an active one and hosts many events such as The August Summer Fest, a 3-day street fair that includes rides, games, food vendors, side street craft vendors, an art show on Main Street and a vintage car show. Local broker and owner of Century 21 Bays Edge Realty, Frank Parvolo, says the fair is a true taste of Americana and that the town center is a huge draw to the area as are the Sayville Schools. As a matter of fact, Sayville was voted one of the best towns in America a few years back.

The waterfront areas that border the bay are filled with beautifully maintained properties that are priced in the \$800,000 to a million range. He says that the median sale in the area runs in the \$400,000 range for a typical family residence that consists of approximately 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Trade ups in the area range more to \$500,000 and waterfronts start hedging to the million-dollar mark. Mr. Parvolo added that although the market here is changing, it remains strong. "Although the inventory has increased, it is still very much a sellers' market." Many homes in recent months have not only sold quickly but also sold very close, if not right at, the

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A Victorian on Main Street, just sold

asking price. A 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial-style home on the bay sold last month after only 2 months on the market, for the full asking price of \$879,000. The sale represents a fairly standard family home on the water. The value here is of course its 224 ft of bayfront. Another 3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial listed for \$579,000 and also sold at full price after only 43 days on the market. A 4-bedroom, 3-bath Victorian listed at close to a million hung on a bit longer and sold for \$890,000. This shows two things: one, that it was most likely over priced and two, that if it were priced where it should have been in the first place it would have sold much sooner. These sales are no longer selling with the speed and excitement that we have seen in the last two years; however, the market is steady and prices here are holding.

Sayville has become one of the more sought after and desirable towns of its kind. And because of this, the market here has been less affected than some other points on the island that have the slowdown. Buyers will always pay a premium to live at a more enviable address. Karla Dennehy of Prudential Douglas Elliman in Sayville says the reason is that it makes for an excellent middle point between Manhattan and Montauk. Residents can easily get into the city and just as easily head east for the summer weekends. Ferry service to various Fire Island ocean beaches are also available from Sayville. There are connecting ferries that go to various summer vacation spots such as Davis Park, Cherry Grove and The Pines.

Home values in Sayville have nearly doubled in the past few years by nearly double. The same 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, now valued at approximately the mid- \$400,000 range sold in the mid-\$200,000 range just about three years ago. Ms. Dennehy also pointed out that although the market has begun to change and there is definitely more on the market this first quarter, it is nothing as dramatic as you will see in some of the bordering areas. She also agrees that the market is still strong and prices, for the most part, are holding. On Main Street a 10-room Queen Anne Victorian circa 1913 recently sold for \$779,000. The home is a classic example of some of the historic homes that line Sayville's Main Street and gives the town the look and feel that buyers are attracted to.

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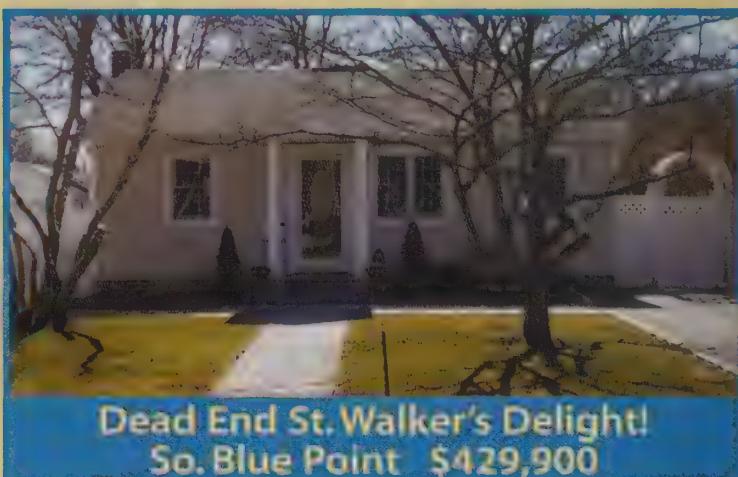
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Ayurveda is a medicinal practice that originated in India about 4,000 years ago. "Ayur" means life and "veda" means science. This "science of life" encourages people to live a pure lifestyle that brings them joy, balance, clarity, peace of mind, and satisfaction. Many Indian cuisines are based on Ayurvedic principles. The menu employs six tastes (rasas): sweet, sour, salty, bitter, pungent and astringent.

In Ayurveda, it is believed that the human body is composed of five elements: earth, water, fire, air, and ether. Ether is the fifth element, beyond the physical form. Each individual is composed of all of the elements, but different elements dominate in different people. Your body type can reveal a great deal about the most effective ways for you to exercise as well as the best foods to eat to maintain your peak health.

I recently took part in a workshop during which we observed each other and identified which elements were dominant. I am long-limbed and lanky, and when I stood under scrutiny of the group, it was decided that I was classified as a mixture of water and air. One of the teachers asked me if I changed my mind easily, if I always liked to be on the move. Considering I spent the first three years out of college hopping from continent to continent, and just signed my first lease at the ripe old age of 25, I had to confirm her hypothesis. But how could she possibly tell from my body structure? Of course, you cannot be accurately sized up with a glance. But according to ayurvedic principles, the dominant elements in your body are visible from the outside, and these elements require special attention.

This is also manifested in the way we exercise. I, a watery being, excel at fluid yoga postures like Triangle Pose, with my feet wide, one hand on the floor, and one arm straight up in the air. With a wide center of gravity keeping me grounded, I can reach high up to the sky and open my chest towards the ceiling. My roommate, with her sturdy 5'2" build, can stand on one foot in a Tree Pose for ten minutes without faltering. Her earth-dominated body type allows for this kind of balance.

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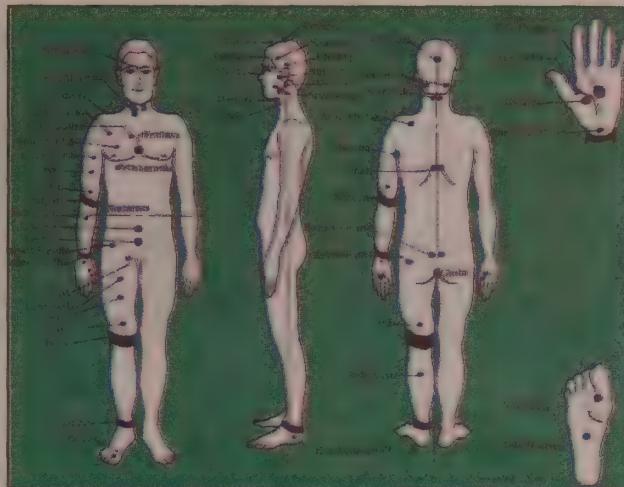


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The five elements that constitute the human body are broken down into three types in the Ayurvedic tradition, called "doshas." Everyone has all three doshas, but one is usually dominant. If you eat and exercise with your doshas in mind, this is the first step to living within the regulations of the Ayurvedic tradition.

The first dosha is called "Vatta." Vatta individuals are wind-dominated. They are prone to insomnia, and find the cold painful and difficult to bear. They often have dry skin and sparse hair. They also may experience dehydration easily, and they usually have tall, thin frames. The best foods for people who are vatta are hot, moist foods like eggs, kidney beans, sweet potatoes, and wheat. Sour foods like lemon and yogurt

are also beneficial.

The second dosha is called "Pitta." People who are pitta are bile-dominated individuals. They generally sweat a lot and are prone to anger and irritation. Their faces flush easily, they are quick tempered and excitable. Pitta people enjoy eating, and have a tendency to gain weight. Cool, heavy foods like zucchini and pumpkin are good for people dominated by this dosha.

"Kapha" is the third dosha, and people in this category are mucus-dominated. They are generally sturdy and well-built, with broad foreheads and thick hair. They sleep soundly and enjoy good digestions. Kapha people are susceptible to immune problems, coughs, and colds. The best foods for this dosha are hot, light foods like dates, honey, lentils, onions, and peas.

Of course, everyone has characteristics of each dosha, and therefore, your diet should include foods from all the categories. But if you are feeling unwell, it's a good idea to eat lots of foods from your dominant dosha.

A few foods that are common in the Ayurvedic diet are carrots, cucumbers, bay leaves, and peppercorns. Carrots help to stimulate the kidneys to eliminate toxins. They clean the stomach and the intestines and are a good source of Vitamin A. Cucumbers are light and cool, they ease burning in the stomach, and they counteract over-acidity. Bay leaves help with skin problems like rashes and improve liver function. They can be ingested as tea. Black peppercorns stimulate good digestion, especially of fatty foods. They help

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Any Thyme Is Right!

How sad that many modern garden hybrids have given up their fragrance in favor of color and texture. Nothing is more disappointing than to see a wonderfully colored rose, for example, and then to discover it has no fragrance!

If you are like me, one of the things that inspires in a garden is its multi-sensory experience of textures, colors, shapes, and scents. The use of aromatic plants to punctuate a garden is not only desirable, in my view, it is an imperative for success.

Of all the garden fragrances, thyme is one of the more aromatic plants, and is particularly appealing as an undertone to the garden experience. Because it comes in a variety of sizes, it is an excellent, aromatic addition to sunny locations in the landscape. It is particularly good when used along pathways or rockeries where it gives off its lovely fragrance when brushed or walked on.

As a group of plants, the thymes comprise about 350 species of aromatic, perennial herbs and shrub-like plants that grow from a few inches tall to 16-18 inches tall. This genus of plant is part of the *Lamiaceae* family of plants, native to Europe, North Africa, and Asia that includes the mints, with more than 3,500 species, basil, rosemary, sage, oregano, lavender, and marjoram, among others.

The name thyme comes from the Latin word *thymus*,

which derives from the Greek word "thymon" that means smoke or incense. There is reference to the idea that the Greek word comes from an old Egyptian word, *tham*, which was used to identify a plant for mummification processes. However, most European languages relate the word to the Latin word *thymus*. Interestingly, the research suggests the ancient Egyptians did use thyme for embalming. The Greeks used thyme in their baths, as an incense within temples, and still love honey that comes from the nectar of wild thyme flowers. The spread of thyme throughout Europe was mostly due to the Romans who used it to purify rooms. In Medieval times, women presented thyme as a gift to warriors because it was believed to bring courage.

Thyme, native to the Mediterranean, can be hardy to about Zone five, so is good in East End locations. Most varieties grow about six-to-twelve inches tall, and are great additions to walkways and in the perennial border. The stems are typically narrow and wiry, with leaves of a dark, gray-green color. Tiny flowers are either pale pink or white, and bloom at the tips of the stems in summer.



Many of the most popular thymes are used in cooking. These include: Common Thyme (also called Garden Thyme), *T. vulgaris*, that comes from the area; Caraway Thyme, *T. herba-barona*, with a strong caraway scent - used as a groundcover; Citrus Thyme *T. x citriodorus*, with a citrusy fragrance; Woolly Thyme, *T. pseudolanuginosus*, an attractive groundcover, and Creeping Thyme, *T. serpyllum*, another groundcover.

Wild Thyme, *T. serpyllum*, is an important nectar-source plant for honeybees. It grows in large areas of droughty, rocky soils in southern Europe and North Africa, as well as in similar locations in the Berkshire and Catskill mountains of the northeastern U.S.

My experience with thyme suggests that Common Thyme is easiest to start and best when started indoors. Use small containers to plant seeds in a sterile potting mixture. Provide bottom heat of about 70 degrees and direct light to help germination. Keep the soil evenly moist until the seeds germinate in about 7-20 days time. About a month after the seeds sprout, they can be hardened and transplanted to a permanent garden location. The plants will spread to a width of about one foot or so, so need to be planted at least eight inches apart.

Thyme prefers a sandy, dry soil and lots of sun. If your soil is acidic, be sure to add some lime to it to reduce the level of acidity. Once established, thyme does well without much care, though it benefits from a heavy winter mulch. Be careful not to cut back in late fall, or the plants tend to die during winter. Generally, thyme plants need to be renewed every few years.

I believe that thyme is one of the must haves of every garden. Its fragrance and texture provide a welcome addition to the landscape, and its fragrance adds a useful dimension to the garden experience.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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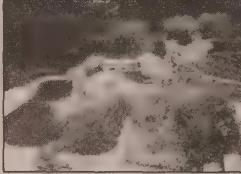
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Get Floored by Beautiful Walls

Many times, when remodeling a home, even after pictures are hung, the walls look barren and the space seems empty. One way to fix this, and add a beautiful accent to your house at the same time, is to use raised paneling. The art of paneling has been around for centuries. Examples can be seen in every type of structure from castles to colonial saltboxes. The trick is to know which one works best for you and your home. It is even possible to have more than one type of raised paneling in the same house, if done properly. Below I've provided several options that should suit any one of the great scope of home styles here on the East End.

The most obvious style is beadboard or wainscoting. Popular in Victorian homes and post-moderns alike, the beadboard design evokes a country feel. The narrow vertical slats give a wonderful texture to the wall. Generally, and this goes for all raised paneling, the beadboard should not extend from the floor to the ceiling. Rather it should reach about three to five feet in height.

Other options are the traditional style that incorporates solid planks along the bottom, top and sides, enclosing a routed interior panel. This was very popular in Georgian, Federalist and Colonial style homes of the 17th century; the American Shaker style with wide vertical planks framed by raised vertical and a horizontal plank roughly 3/4 of the way up the wall creates two separate levels of paneling. The designs are simpler, but the effect is equally striking. Many homeowners even choose to combine two different looks, like a lower level of beadboard with a shaker-style on top.

Installing raised paneling isn't as difficult as you



may think and regardless of what style of paneling, the prep-work is almost exactly the same. You'll need a laser level, a nail gun, a hammer and circular saw. The first step is to measure the circumference of the room and the height of the paneling. After that, begin to set up an elevated grid, to which the paneling will be attached. Use 1x3s to run horizontally across the walls, making sure they are level roughly one foot apart from one another starting from the base of the wall. Once those are installed, check for any spaces where there are gaps between them and the wall. Use wood shims to fill in the spaces. Run shorter 1x3s perpendicular to the horizontals in order to create a proper backing which will prevent the paneling from bowing.

Now that the grid is set up, applying the paneling can be done in a rather methodical way. Most prefabricated panels now come with tongue and groove ends

so they easily join, causing almost no visible seam. With beadboard, this is the case. Set the laser level at the desired height of the top of the molding. Make sure the top of the beadboard is level with that line. In older homes, floors are generally crooked and if you gauge your paneling along the floor, it will come out shoddy and cockeyed. Most small gaps between the molding and the floor will be covered with a base molding, so don't worry if it looks bad. If there is a severe gap, not able to be covered by a base molding, you may need to order a piece of paneling slightly longer and cut it to fit. More than likely you will have to rip (vertically cut) the paneling to fit at the corners of the walls.

Once you have finished with the paneling, you will have to apply trim and moldings. Cap moldings, as the name implies, cap the paneling, giving it a smooth finish. Base moldings cover the bottom. You'll also need a corner trim to fit both inside and outside corners. You should be able to order this from wherever you ordered your paneling. It's up to you to decide what type of moldings and trim you like – although a general rule is to keep it in taste with the paneling. If you have chosen real wood paneling, you have the option to either stain or oil the wood, or paint it. But if you've spent the money on real wood, it's really rather silly to paint over it, when there are other options available, including MDF – Medium Density Fiberboard – a primed, paintable, wood alternative.

If your walls are lacking, you may want to look into raised paneling. If you're not a do-it-yourselfer, there are many capable companies on the East End that will be happy to speak to you about your options.

—Christian McLean

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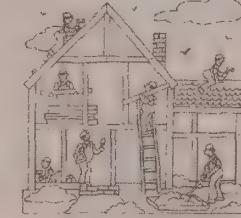


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Dan's HOME

Herbs at Arm's Reach

The other morning I looked out my office window to see clumps of snow falling from the sky. This was no optical illusion: a sunny April morning had somehow acquired an identity crisis, and giant snowflakes ensued. I was particularly perturbed on that April day to find frozen flakes falling, because I had set my lavender plant out on the window sill that very morning. I thought I was tending well to my potted plant, but with the moody mornings of April, you just never know what the afternoon will bring. This is when it is particularly useful to have potted plants to tote outside in the sunshine and inside in the frost.

Many herbs thrive in pots. In fact, some are better off in pots than planted in the ground, if tended to in the proper manner. Pots out on balconies, windowsills, porches, or in courtyards each have their advantages, not the least of which is the alternating light and shade that is offered by each at different times of day.

Planting in a variety of kinds of pots is a great way to add interest to the corner of your porch or the kitchen window. Terra cotta pots are the most common and are very effective for growing herbs. However, wooden barrels, old sinks, plastic pots, and broken watering cans are also eclectic-looking vessels. The only real stipulation is to plant your herbs in pots that are big enough to allow their roots to spread well.

Two herbs that actually do better in pots than planted in the garden are mint and comfrey. These are invasive plants that will take over a garden if given the chance. I've naively planted mint beside basil and arugula, and in the end I found it growing so furiously that it choked my other plants with its running roots. Containing these plants is not only good for their growth; it is also vital for the success of other plants in your garden.



Two plants that do well in small pots and look gorgeous when concentrated are lemon balm and butterfly lavender. These leafy herbs just seem to overflow from their pots when given the opportunity to grow in close quarters. Trimming the lemon balm leaves back as they start to flower also allows them to grow more abundantly.

To create an aromatic, jubilant herb pot, you could also mix different strains of herbs. A basil herb pot

resting on your windowsill will not only add a fresh scent to your kitchen but it will prove a valuable cooking tool. There are enough different kinds of basil that planting a few in one pot could make a nice blend.

When planting herbs in pots, first layer the bottom of your pot with either pieces of stone or broken ceramic to allow drainage and air to the roots. Because herbs in pots don't have access to all the nutrients that herbs planted directly into the earth have, it is important to consider your plants' diets. Potted plants exhaust existing nutrients quickly. To increase the nutrients getting to your herbs it's good to supplement your soil. Mix 1/3 regular topsoil with 1/3 compost and 1/3 sand.

Every six weeks, you can add to this combination by feeding a little bit of plant food to your potted herbs. Plant food is easy to make. It's often referred to as "green manure," and all you do is put comfrey leaves in a bucket and coat them with water. Let stand for two or three weeks. Once the leaves dissolve into a liquid, they will be a pungent, nitrogen-rich food for plants. Mix one part plant food to three parts water. By supplementing the diet of your potted plants, they will reap all the benefits of being planted in the open without any of the drawbacks.

You can also start your herbs in pots at this tumultuous time of year, and then plant them in the garden once May and June prove consistent. Once they have already established a strong root system, they will be more likely to thrive. But I wouldn't recommend this when it comes to mint. This vivacious herb doesn't need too much help when it comes to thriving, and it is unabashed when it comes to choking its neighbors.

Brighten up your kitchen and make your courtyard welcoming with the sunny addition of potted herbs!

—Emily J Weitz

Inspirations

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tone and energize the respiratory, digestive, and immune system, and can help people with asthma.

There is a tendency in our Western culture to be somewhat skeptical of such Eastern approaches to wellness. It's hard to wrap your head around the idea

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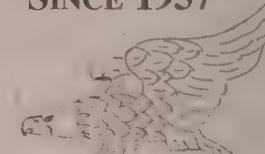
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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

Those that are still skeptical about the Hamptons real estate market can officially put their fears to rest. Sales continue to take place on the East End high into the millions. The rental market has been hot since January and we watched most oceanfront rentals immediately fly out the windows of Hamptons brokerage firms. In Southampton, the estate area remains consistent in commanding top-dollar as was recently shown when the first blockbusting sale of 2006 took place April 4th. **The estate, located on Meadow Lane in Southampton, was listed earlier this year with Project Real Estate, a boutique-style realty office operating here in the Hamptons, New York and Fairfield County, Connecticut.** The company deals with developers, investors and a select group of clients.

The property was placed on the market just a few months ago at \$31 million and was in contract by February. The 5000 sq ft modernist home on 5 acres sold for \$26.5 million. The property is located in one of the most prestigious areas in the Hamptons and not only is on the ocean, but has the bay to the back, giving the property dual water views. "This sale clearly demonstrates the absolute strength of the high-end real estate market in the Hamptons," says Kevin Sneddon, CEO and broker of Project Real Estate, the firm that handled the mega transaction. This sale sets a mark and kick starts the real estate season here on the East End. It is so far the highest priced sale in residential real estate this year.

Properties in such areas will always be sought after and always sell quickly since few come on the market. The same goes for properties on Gin Lane in Southampton, Further Lane in East

Photo courtesy of Project Real Estate



On Meadow Lane

Hampton or anything that comes onto the market on Georgica Pond. These areas are home to some of the most palatial estates not just here in the Hamptons but the entire country. In the past few years we have seen some record sales take place. In fact the Hamptons boast three out of the ten most valuable estates in the country, competing only with areas such as Palm Beach, Florida, and Beverly Hills, California. Sales such as Burnt Point on Georgica Pond at \$42 million, the Villa Maria at \$35 million and waterfront parcels of

land going for as high as \$20 million has shown that the value of East End real estate, particularly this high-end market, sees no end in sight. **The properties out there in the luxury market include a \$70 million horse farm in Bridgehampton to a \$55 million marina and resort in East Hampton.** One can buy a compound on the ocean at \$50 million or an ocean view farm in Amagansett, priced at \$40 million. This farm is fairly new to the East End market and is another fine example of the unique estates available on the East End. The 23.6-acre ocean view farm includes a 7500 sq ft equestrian facility with a 12-stall barn. There is also a 3800 sq ft residence that has 6 bedrooms and 7 full baths and 2 observation cupolas that overlook the Atlantic.

There has even been talk of an East Hampton property that could possibly sell as high as \$90 million. It seems that there is no ceiling to pricing real estate here and this recent sale in Southampton gets the East End market off to a very exciting start.

Other significant real estate changing hands in Southampton is, of course, Southampton College. The 82-acre campus went to contract for \$35 million two weeks ago, which will make it the property of the State University at Stony Brook by the end of the summer. The property also includes a waterfront parcel that is used for the Marine Science program. The property, if not being allocated for educational use, would be virtually invaluable. The University sits on some of Southampton's most prime real estate with some of the most prestigious estates bordering on all sides as well as Southampton Village at its feet.

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Letters

FOREVER YOUNG

Dear Dan,

I read your article on finding the Jackson Pollack piece.

Marilyn Monroe died at age 36...not age 43! She died in 1962 and not 1963.

I guess you didn't do your homework.

Wendy

Via e-mail

A lapse. She looked older than she was. -DR

THANKS FOR COMING

Dear Dan,

We are very proud of the success of our 44th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and we hope everyone enjoyed it.

All of this would not be possible without the support of some very special people. We would like to express special thanks to Chief Todd Sarris and the East Hampton Town Police. We would like to

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Naturally, a big thank you to all the participants, the tens of thousands of spectators and our financial supporters. With their cooperation we were able to make this year's parade one of the best yet.

Our sincere thanks to all. See you in 2007.

Jay Liebell

President, Montauk Friends of Erin
Montauk

I love this parade. -DR

A CLOSER LOOK

Dear Dan,

"Gees.....isn't anything sacred anymore?" The last three lines of the article by R.B. Stuart about going digital would make one wonder. Also wonder who on your staff approved of the article. Seems to me like a distorted sense of humor that demands some apology to Catholics who believe in the sanctity of the mass.

Also in your St. Patrick's Day article, Debbie Tuma calls it a rumor about the wearing of the green. But if she had put a little scholarship into it, she would have discovered the meaning of the lines in an Irish poem.

"For they're hanging men and women



For the wearing of the green."

You see, Dan, some people read your articles and don't just look at the ads and pictures.

Bernadette DiMatteo
Dix Hills, N.Y.

But the ads pay the rent. -DR

Police Blotter

Dude

Two teenagers were found with a small amount of marijuana in their possession and were charged by police officers in Southampton. When officers arrested the teenagers one of them was reported saying, "Dude, we really need to get some food before you guys take us to jail. Can we stop somewhere and get something? I really could go for some cookies."

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Basement Dweller

A man in Sagaponack broke into another man's home and decided that he would live in the basement for a while. The owner of the home found the man living in the basement and repeatedly asked him to leave, which he refused to do after being asked several times. The owner of the home then called the police. The basement dweller reluctantly went back to his nine million dollar beachfront property, which he owns, where he will be forced to sit in his marble hot tub and

face his trespassing charges.

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Reservation Argument

An argument at an East Hampton restaurant broke out after two people became angry over a reservation. It got so heated that the owner of the restaurant was forced to call the police. The angry man was simply really, really hungry. When police arrived, they gave the man a bottle and burped him.

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Pocketing The Goods

A woman in Sag Harbor was caught on videotape pocketing money from the business that she currently works at. The owner of the business called the police after seeing the videotape, showed them the video and pressed charges against the woman. The woman told her boss that she would pay the money back by having her boss deduct the money from her weekly paycheck. Then she asked for a raise.

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Gucci Purse Snatcher

A woman called police in Southampton and reported that her Gucci purse was stolen from her car, which contained a Christian Dior bag. She also reported to police that inside of the purse were a pair of Versace sunglasses, Tiffany earrings, a Blackberry cell phone, a Prada wallet, opera tickets, Tic Tacs, a Harry Winston key chain, an American Express black card and some gum. There was no cash in the purse. The value of the purse and the items contained in it are estimated by police to be \$750,000.

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Fast Grandmother

A grandmother was arrested in Noyac by police for driving without a license. She was pulled over for speeding and crossing in a double yellow line. She lost her license two years ago for going 100 mph in a 30 mph zone, driving erratically, speed racing a Ferrari down 27 at 4 a.m. and competing in underground



street racing.

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Stolen Saxaphone

A woman in Sag Harbor reported to police that somebody stole her daughter's saxophone from her car. The saxophone is estimated to be valued at \$1,500. Police are searching for a man tooting his own horn.

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Fire Extinguishers

Fire extinguishers and chairs were thrown into a swimming pool at a Montauk motel by vandals during the evening hours. Empty beer cans were at the scene. Perhaps it was just a really confused man who thought the pool was on fire.

-Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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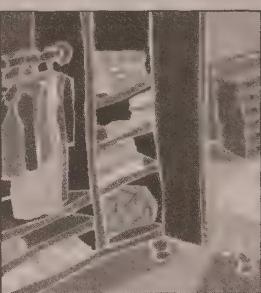
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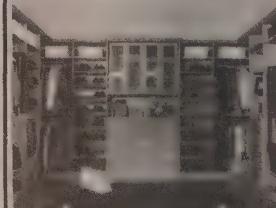
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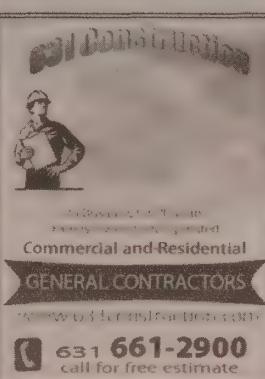
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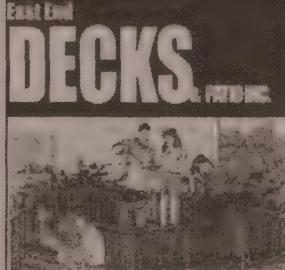


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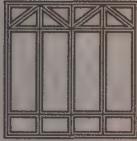
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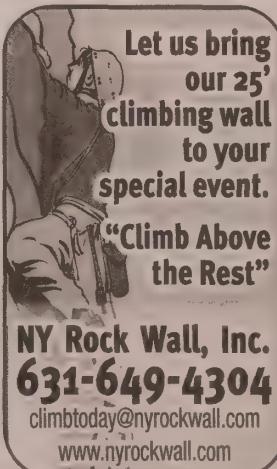
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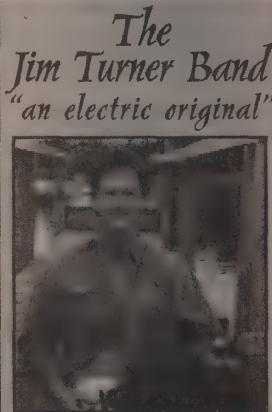
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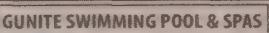
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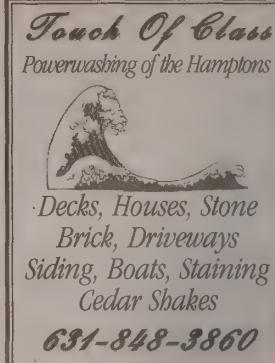


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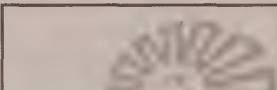
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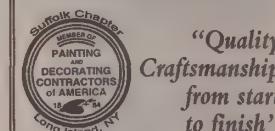
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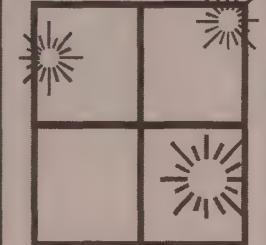
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August \$25,000

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Dining Room,
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SUMMER RENTALS.

SUMMER RENTALS

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3 1/2 BATHS

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Hampton Country Real Estate

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East Hampton - private & serene 5BR, 3BA w/ finished basement & pool. Many new upgrades & mature landscaping. Folio# 5560. Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777.

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Sag Harbor - Danish Designer Delight. Completely renovated, this 3,000 sf. home has lots of privacy & panache. 5 BR, 3.5 BA, gunite pool, generous decking gives the feeling of security & sophistication. Walking distance to Long Beach. Folio# 5405. July-LD 2006 \$60,000. July 2006 \$30,000. Aug-LD 2006 \$35,000. Call Lally Mockler at x207 or cell 516-971-6002.

Bridgehampton - Fantastic post modern 3BR, 3BA with pool. Walk to Hampton Classic. Gorgeous grounds. Folio# 5439. MD-LD \$32,000. Call Melissa Santonelli at 917-405-5505.

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Bridgehampton Village - Steps to restaurants, shopping and Summer events. 6BR, 2.5 BA, 2000 sq ft traditional home with pool, and pool house with bath and loft for those extra guests. Convenience combined with value. MD-LD \$45,000. Folio# 54 Call Lally Mockler at 516 971-6002.

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Hampton Properties
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Oceanfront condo - Westhampton Beach. 2 BRs, 2 baths, heated pool, tennis courts, CAC, Season \$45,000

Walk to bay - Remsenburg. 3 BRs, 2 baths, CAC, private pool with fencing, Season \$33,000; July or August \$16,000

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Bayfront contemporary
4 BRs, 3 baths, CAC, pool & deck overlooking bay. MD-LD \$33,500. July or August available.

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Remsenburg - Beautifully renovated & nicely furnished Post Modern. Kitchen w/granite counters, 3 BRs, 2 baths, CAC. New pool. \$35,000.

Westhampton - 2 living areas, updated kitchen, 3 BRs, CAC, Pool with protective fencing. July \$13,000

Westhampton Beach: South of Highway. Charming home. Walk to all. 4 BRs, 2 baths, garage, CAC. \$23,000

Hamptons Realty Group
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Water Mill
631-726-6600

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fireplace, private
community near Haven's
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entertaining surround,
multi level decking
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4 Private Acres
3 BEDROOMS, 3.5 BATHSWater filtration
Chef's Kitchen
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End Unit3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Living room with fireplace
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MINUTES to
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VILLAGEStorybook cottage nestled in
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living room, porch, pine,
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Bike to everything.

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2 Bedroom,
2 Bath, Gourmet Kitchen,
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Close to All.MD-LD \$20,000.
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1 bedroom
cathedral ceilings with loft,
water rights, sunroom,
5 minutes from beaches
and village.
\$9k MD-LD
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Beautiful sunroom. August
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4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
2 Living Rooms
Air Conditioning
POOL, Decks
\$23,000 MD-LD
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2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo
Sunroom, new kitchenPool, Tennis, Garage
Minutes to Ocean/village
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August- Sept 30 \$18,000
No pets/ smoking
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3,400 sq. ft.
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Just a short drive
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5 bedrooms,
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open cathedral ceiling
Great room with
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Close to all.Available
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Plenty of windows on
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2 Bedroom 2.5 baths,
Townhouse, with pool and
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Has It All
3 Bedroom, 2bath, Saltbox
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Upper and Lower

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with hot tub,
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath,

Private Patio

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May-Sept.

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community

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Pool, Large Decking.
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Southampton Waterfront.

Shinnecock Bay. Enchanting 2

bedroom, 1.5 baths, Living

Room, Dining Room, Fireplace,

central air, sunroom, outdoor

shower. July \$12,000, August

\$15,000, September \$6,000.

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VILLAGE

HALSEY STREET

Charming Village

Cottage, 3 Bedrooms,

2 Baths, Central Air,

Walking Distance to

Village and Beach.

\$30,000

Extended Season

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SOUTHAMPTON
VILLAGE

Lovely cottage

in village.

Easy walk to

beach and village.

4 bedrooms,

2.5 baths, pool,

hot tub, great deck,

fenced yard,

washer/ dryer,

dishwasher.

Recently renovated,

new furniture.

Pets okay.

Comfortable, sleeps 8,</

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Water Mill North
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8 man hot tub, 3 decks

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Great for entertaining
Very private
Well landscaped yard
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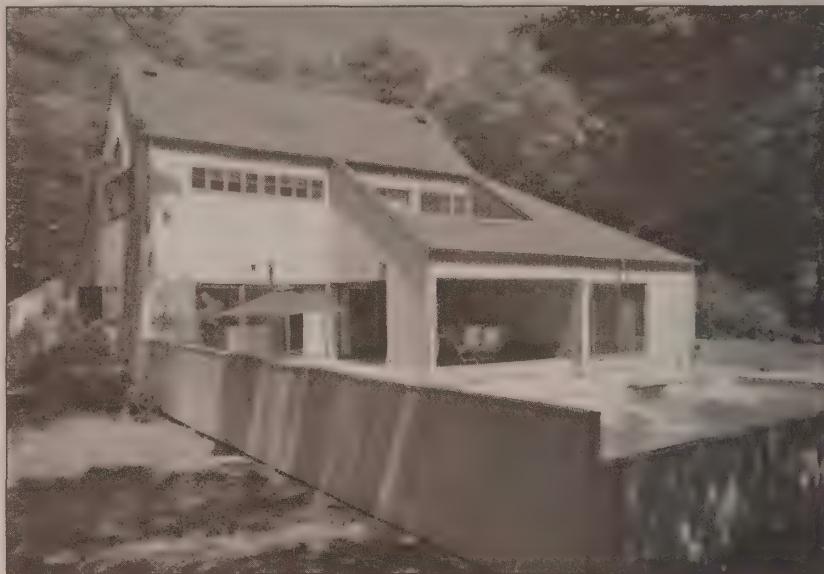



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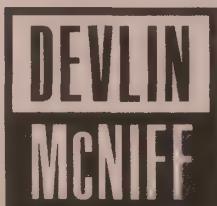
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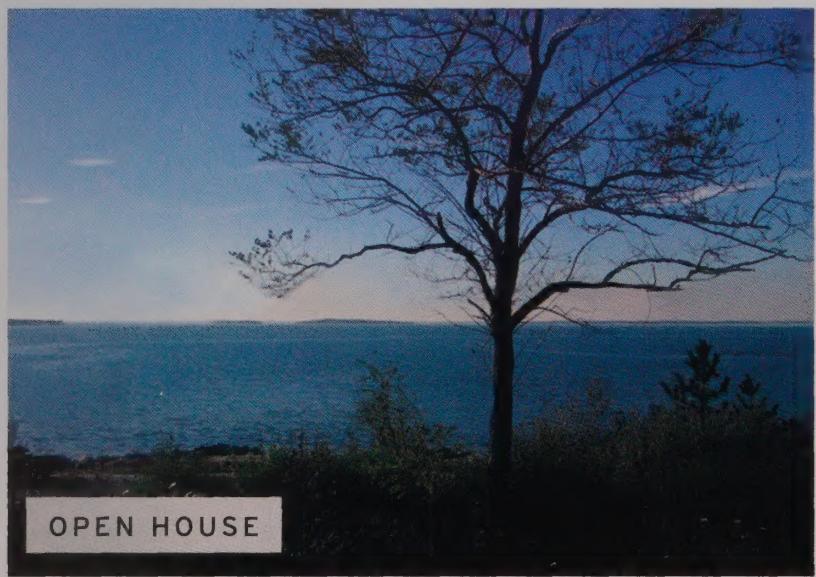
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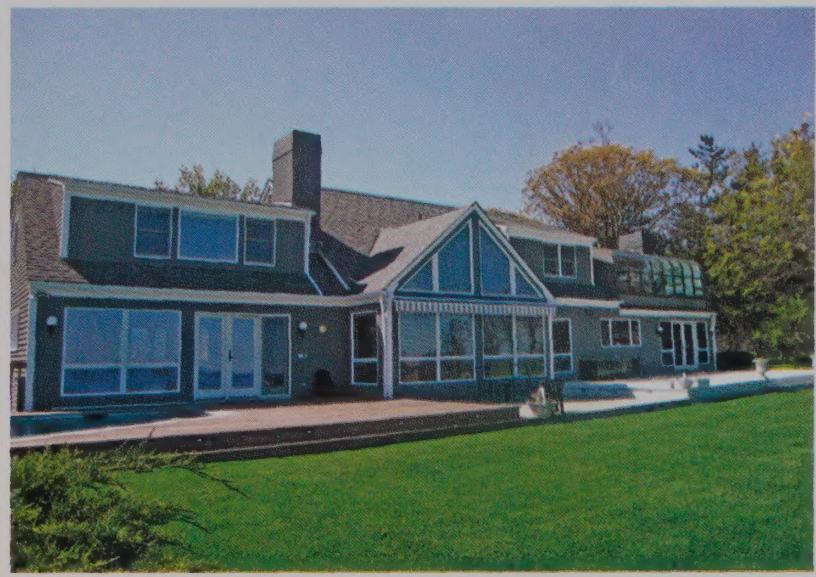
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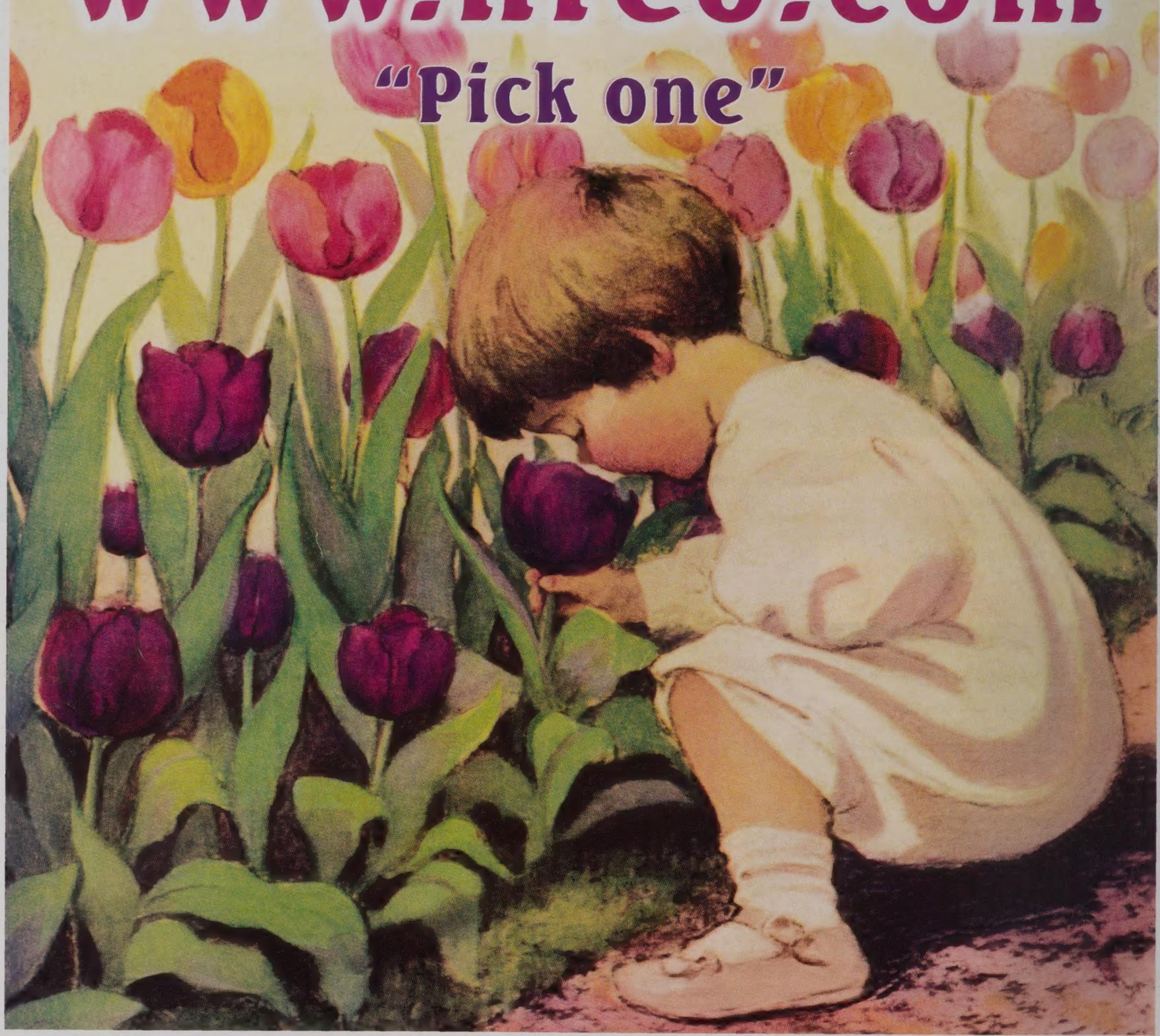
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